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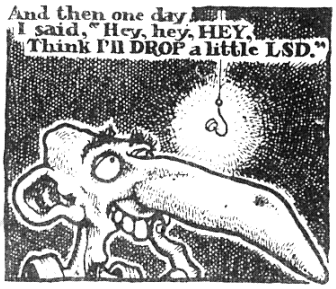
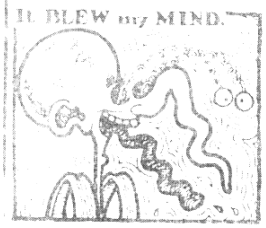
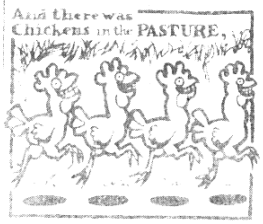
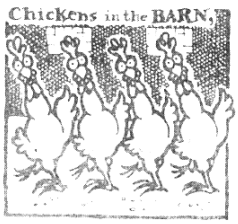
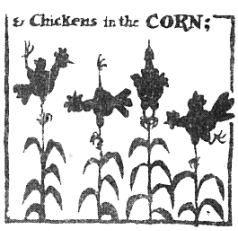
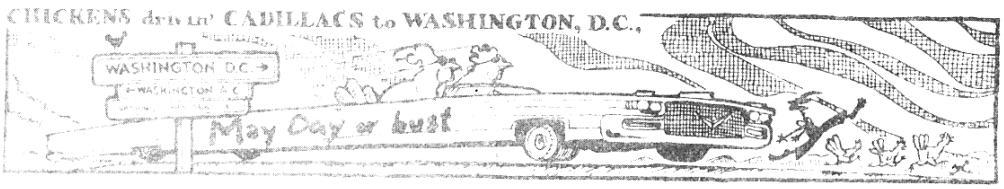


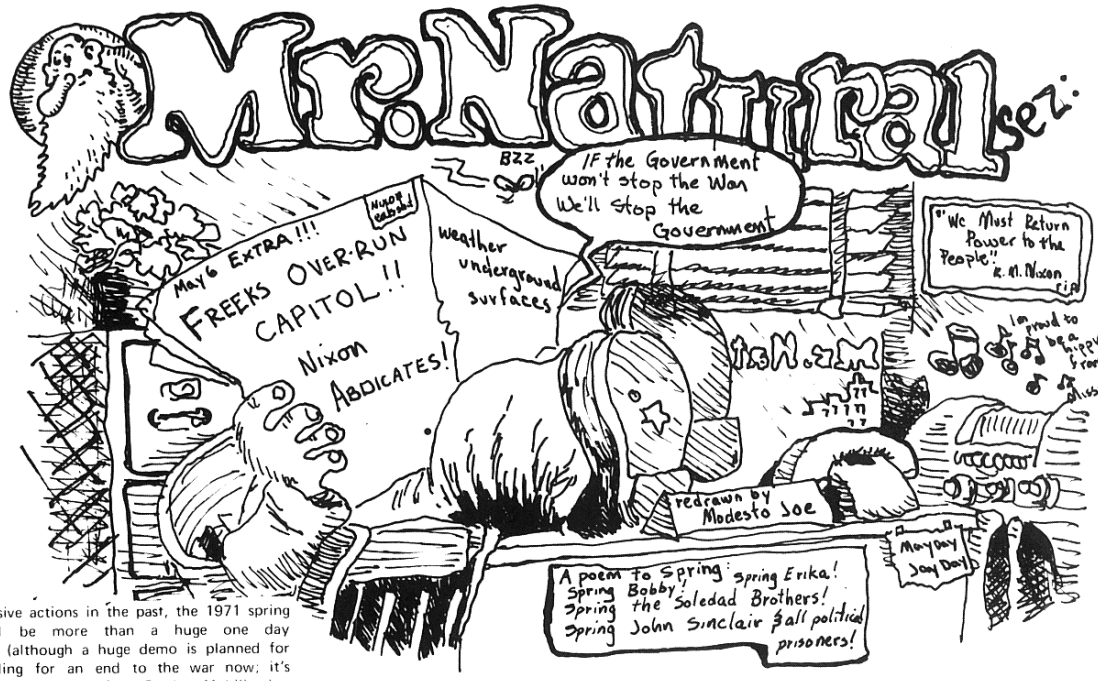












MAY DAY

Unlike massive actions in the past, the 1971 spring offensive will be more than a huge one day demonstration (although a huge demo is planned for April 24, calling for an end to the war now; it's supported by people ranging from Student Mobilization Committee, to labor unions, to Sen. George McGovern.)

While hundreds, maybe thousands migrate toward Washington during April, women will march on the Pentagon on the 10th; Vietnam veterans will stage a "limited inncursion" onto the Capital steps on April 19; and everyone else who can make it to D.C. will be conducting a people's lobby--going to see and talk to every agency, every department, every government official around.

As the pressure of the lobbying grows, the long marches will arrive in the Washington area, and thousands of people will flow into D.C. for the Mayday action.

As of March 30, the Mayday collective is still negotiating with Washington officials for permission to turn Rock Creek Park into an "Algonquin Peace City" for the duration of Mayday. If things work out everyone will have plenty of space to camp out in, beginning at the end of April. Housing has also been secured for 20,000 people in churches, schools and homes around Washington.

The purpose of the Mayday actions, beginning after the April 24 mass rally, is simple-- to stop the government for a while if the government doesn't stop the war in Indochina. A lot of people think the best way to do this is through non-violent civil disobedience, and non-violence will be the basic motif of Mayday as it progresses.

(But if things get hot in the old town, people should be prepared with tear gas masks, and medical supplies, and know the lay of the land. The Mayday collective will help out with maps and advice.)

The idea is to get every one into the park on May 1 for a "celebration of peace." On that day--also the international revolutionary movements day of solidarity--hundreds of thousands of people here, in Tokyo, in London, in Manila, in Peking, all around the world, will show massive support for the people of Vietnam.

Then, on May 3,we'll all move out from the Park and join up with thousands of others from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Women's strike for Peace, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, National Welfare Rights Organization, the American Friends Service Committee and many other groups--committed to a campaign of massive civil disobedience.

At sundown on May 3, YIPPIES and others will gather at Dupont Circle for the celebration of the death of Pig Amerika. PEOPLE SHOULD ARRIVE IN GROUPS.

This is the way it will work: some 25 targets that will help tie up the national government area of Washington have been chosen. Every region, every collective that comes to Mayday will chose one of those targets themselves. Early on the morning of May 3, we'll go about the business of seeing that there is no business-as-usual for the imperial capital.

It's not just downtown official Washington that's in for it--the Pentagon and the CIA in Virginia, and the Atomic Energy Commission in Maryland are suspected likely targets too.

People can tie up phones of Congressmen by calling them repeatedly from pay phones. If war criminals like the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the National Security Council refuse to meet with representatives of the people's lobby during the last week of April, encampments might be set up on the lawns outside their homes. Thousands of plane reservations could be made into Washington for May 3.

When you come to Washington for Mayday, it shouldn't be just as individuals-- the best way to relate to the action is as a collective: a group of four or five or more people who know and trust each other, and who will stick together during the heavier moments.

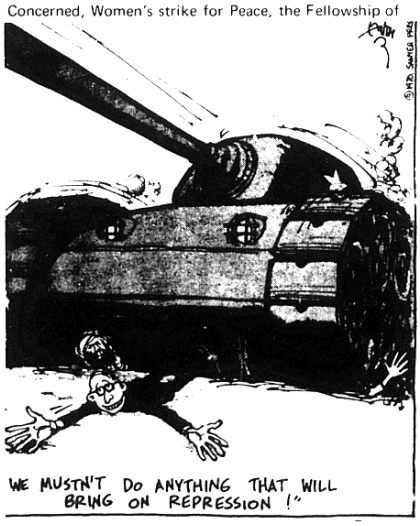
Of course, if you can pull together a couple of hundred people from your community or school and call a strike, right on. Then, get yourself a bus or car caravan, and come to Washington as one big collective.

The government no longer speaks for us, and we are determined to impliment the treaty. The feeling for May is that we will be non-violent, but unyielding: the people have declared peace.

The phone for the May Day collective in D.C. is (202) 347 - 7613.

While the OUTLAW collective certainly has differences with many of the groups and actions they have planned, we do urge everyone to take part in some anti- war demonstration. People should seek out those activities they relate best to, whether in Washington or St. Louis and try to do something, with others to stop the war. We feel that the march planned for St. Louis on May Day should be joined by everyone and anyone who considers himself to be for peace and justice and oppossed to war, racism, and repression.

If you are going to Washington and have space to take others, or if you need a ride, call the OUTLAW office-- 721 - 3170 (1 -9 pm. Mon. - Sat.).



To Sisters of Amerika -

Some simple advice that might prevent a rape. If you have to hitch-hike, you just can't risk getting into a car with a male you don't know. You can't even trust some of the freeky-lookin' people around today -- it's hard times. In particular, if you're just walking along and a male offers you a ride -- FORGET IT.

If you really need a ride, go up to the car window of another sister, tell her where you're going and ask for a ride. It's the only way to go.

Kathy

Dear "Outlaw",

Sometimes, I come across little things around town which I feel like writing about, I guess because I want other people to know about these things which are going on and which will affect their lives. One example which is pissing me off of late is the "progressive development" plan to turn the Missouri Bottoms Area into an industrial park. What is actually an overt land rape, destroying the last large vestige of green space in St. Louis County and upsetting a unique river flood plain eco-system, is being pawned off to the public as a beautiful development of top quality architectural design, as an example of good land use and preservation, and as a great asset for St. Louis County. The developers have bought off architects and public relations men to fool the public into accepting this "development" as a great thing, rather than the dastardly rape it really is. The development name "Earth City" illustrates this. How can a conglomeration of factories, industries, parking lots and offices, all man-made and anthropocentric, be an "Earth City"? Missouri Bottoms is an "Earth City" now, comprised of a myriad of plant, animal, and insect life. "Earth City" the industrial park will be a "man" city, built for greed and profit, and turning a real earth city into an asphalt pollution mill.

What can be done? First, be aware of what s happening. Secondly, support those concerned people, including various ecologists, architects, landscape architects, sociologists and other knowledgable and conscientious people who are opposing this rape.

Time is running out. Capitalistic developers and industrialists are consuming hundreds of thousands of open acres every year, for their own profit, denying people access to open space. These rapers must be stopped ALL land belongs to ALL the people to enjoy and use, not to a few to profit from. Remember, all power belongs to the people and this includes the power to control the shaping of our physical environment.

Tom Kuehling

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there will be a meeting to criticize the OUTLAW on Monday April 19, at 524 Melville in U. City.

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john lennon and the primal scream

adopted from *The Organ, Berkley ,Cal.*

by Roland Jacopetti

Not long ago, a young woman psychiatrist said to me, 'Have you ever heard of a book called *The Primal Scream?*', causing me to release a sizeable dose of my own organic adrenalin. I hadn't ever heard of the book, but I knew what it was about.

Five years ago I was treated by compassionate and experienced friends, who suspected the degree of my inner discomfort and dissatisfaction, to a whopping great acid trip, set in an ideal manner - comfortable surroundings, trustworthy guides, tasteful mythic trappings, and just the right measure of theatricality. Whereupon I, seasoned and knowledgeable doper that I was, proceeded to trip a very bad trip indeed. In the midst of a paranoid seizure that seemed about to turn me to stone, the suggestion was made that I cut the crap and die. To die seemed appropriate, so I did.

As I boarded the Big Ship and it cast its mooring lines, a great surge of nausea struck me. The retching and gasping were barely over when my body began to wrench itself into agonizing contortions, as though trying to tear itself to pieces. Then, as I slipped away into oblivion, I became conscious of an undirected sound welling out of me, a mindless wail of pain and fear. I howled like a banshee until I ran out of breath, and when I stopped I was, of course, immediately reborn, new and slippery, gasping and weeping - and able to feel.

Some months later, the scream came again, and this time I found myself able to recognize and welcome it. While it screamed me, assorted saline and bitter substances flowed from several bodily orifices, and once again, when the scream subsided, I felt sensitized, relaxed, purged, euphoric.

OH LORD CAN'T YOU HEAR ME MOAN?

Janov's cure for neurosis is simply to drain the Primal Pool, to enable his patients to feel their long-repressed pain and outrage, '...to feel and recognize the split, and scream out the connection that will unify the person again.' It is to this goal that Primal Therapy is directed.

For the first three weeks of Primal Therapy, the patient is the therapist's *only* patient. Twenty-four hours before the first session, the patient is isolated in a hotel room and asked not to leave it until he reports for therapy the following day. During that time he is asked not to read, watch TV, telephone anyone, smoke, drink, or take drugs. When the patient arrives for therapy the next day, he is asked to talk about his childhood. The therapist observes him closely for signs of feeling. When the feeling manifests, the patient is urged to sink into them. When he begins to invent defense mechanisms, they are forbidden him. When the unrequited needs of childhood begin to rise in him, he is told to give them utterance. 'Tell Daddy you're afraid!' 'Momma, don't go!' The patient will begin to thrash about, experience nausea, have difficulty breathing, try to say it, as the therapist urges him to let it out.

'Finally, out it will come:a scream- 'Daddy be nice!' 'Mommy help!' or just the word 'hate': 'I hate you!' This is the Primal Scream. It comes out in shuddering gasps, pushed out by the force of years of suppressions and denials of that feeling. Sometimes the scream is only 'Mommy!' Just saying those words brings with it torrents of pain since many 'mommies' would not even permit their children to call them anything but 'Mother.' Letting down and being that little child who needs a 'mommy' helps release all the store-up feeling.'

So that's what happens, and I was interested to read a while ago that it was happening to John Lennon, that he and Yoko were patients of Dr. Janov in his Southern California clinic. Then a friend brought me John's new record and said, 'Hey man, here's that Primal Therapy you were telling me about.' And it is.

Hi! REMEMBER LETTUCE? now forget it! I'm still on strike? BOYCOTT LETTUCE

BOYCOTT AT THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE

Straight media reports to the contrary, THE LETTUCE BOYCOTT IS NOT OVER. Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers called for a lettuce boycott last fall after 7000 lettuce pickers went out on strike in California and Arizona. Then in mid March the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union reached a jurisdictional agreement in which the Teamsters agreed to rescind a number of "sweetheart" contracts that they'd signed with lettuce growers last fall. (The agreements were signed without asking the workers who were already members of the UFO.)

The United Farm Workers have agreed to call a 30 day moratorium on the boycott against those growers who had signed with the Teamsters, to give them a chance to sit down with the workers and work out fair contracts. At the end of the thirty days the boycott will be continued against those growers who still have not signed contracts. And the boycott continues against those lettuce growers who have never signed with any union.

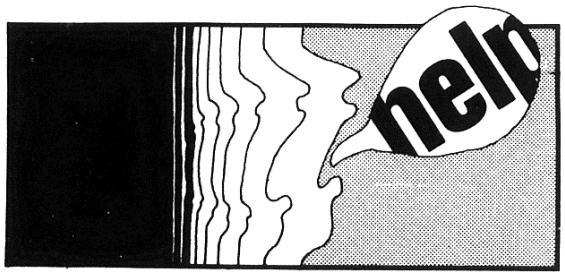
Heading the list of non union lettuce growers is Bud Antle's Inc. of Salinas California, chief lettuce supplier for Krogers and the second largest lettuce grower in the country. Last fall Antle's got a court injunction against the lettuce boycott and had Ceasar Chavez jailed. Popular pressure latter freed Chavez.

While most grocery chains except Kroger have stopped buying from Antle's, many still stock non union lettuce. Locally, Schnucks, Bettendorf, and IGA have been carrying some union lettuce recently, but people should still ask to see the packing box to make sure. If it doesn't have the Aztec Eagle insignia and the "Farmworkers, AFL-CIO" label on the crate, it wasn't union picked. As far as we know all other local stores are carrying non union lettuce. People shouldn't buy it and they should give the store manage shit for carrying it.

The current lettuce boycott is a follow-up to the successful grape boycott which ended last fall. Its also part of the United Farm Workers long range effort to get decent wages and working conditions for America's farm workers. Deliberately excluded from the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, most farm workers still work under pre 1930's conditions. (Not that post 1930's conditions are so great). Their average family income is $2700 a year, their accident rate is 300% higher than that of other American workers and their life expectancy is 20 years under the American average.

If that isn't enough to make you susport the boycott, salad lovers. then think about this. The same warm hearted humanitarians who won't recognize the Farmworkers use DDT and other pesticides on their crops. Sound Tasty?

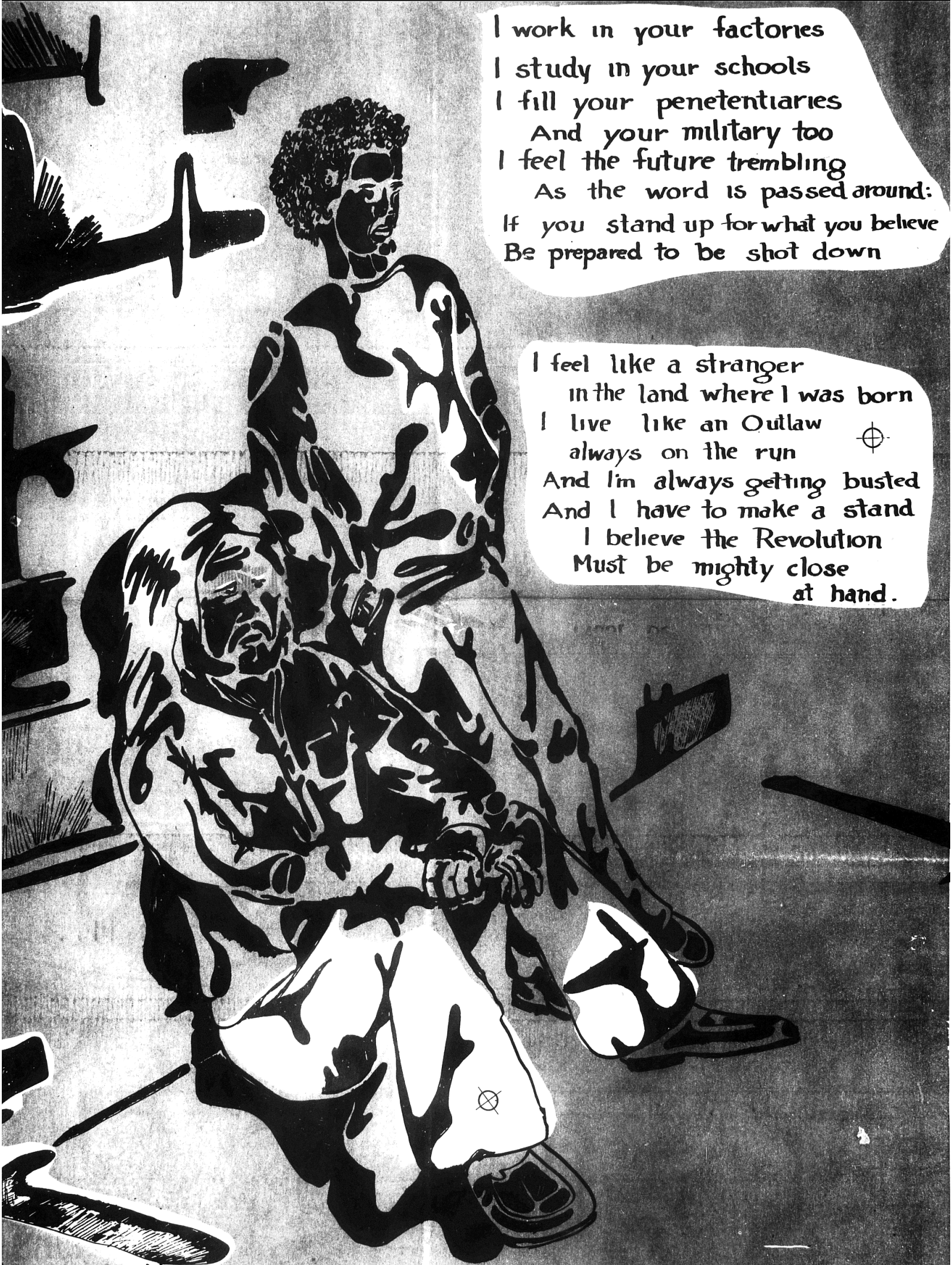
Doug Adair and Harriet Teller have recently been assigned to lead the boycott here in St.Louis. The United Farm Workers office is at 4323 McPherson. Phone 535-2720 for more information or if you want to help.



JESUS FREAKS 'DUKE' HARE KRISHNA

dateline: Market Street, San Francisco. Several months ago, for reasons as yet obscure, the Hare Krishnaites duked it out in a fist swinging melee with a bunch of young and vocal disciples of Lord Jesus, in front of the Bank of America. One suspects that the rumble, besides obvious differences in devotional orientatation, was occasioned as much by "turf" or sidewalk space as anything else. The upshot of the whole thing was a rapid bust of both Jesus freaks and Krishna addicts. At a trial a few weeks later the Krishnaites were convicted of disturbing the peace. The sentence? They are prohibited from dancing, singing or chanting in public for six months. A courtroom is not the place to settle such a contest.

Harvey Krishner tends to hold an archly conservative or, more accurately, a social oblivious attitude in regards to the present political atmosphere in the U.S. In order for the Krishnas to be left to their own devices it is necessary for them to make as few waves as possible in the political and legal arenas of modern American life. Only in rare moments does this law and order spirit break down.


I work in your factories
I study in your schools
I fill your penetentiaries
And your military too
I feel the future trembling
As the word is passed around:
If you stand up for what you believe
Be prepared to be shot down
I feel like a stranger
in the land where I was born
I live like an Outlaw
always on the run
And I'm always getting busted
And I have to make a stand
I believe the Revolution
Must be mighty close
at hand.

AFRICA

ENEMIES OF LIBERATION— U.S. CORPORATIONS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

Atlantic Richfield Company

Global involvement

On March 26, in Holmes Lounge on the Washington University campus, Clark Clifford spoke on the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. To the applause of almost all he set a "withdrawal" date of December 31, 1971. During the question period Mr. Clifford was asked whether his change of heart extended to other areas of U.S. involvement throughout the world. He declined to answer (pretty antagonistically we might add).

This incident is important because it reveals the limited scope of Mr. Clifford's conversion from Hawk to Corporate Liberal Dove. (It is perhaps related that Clifford reportedly earns more than $ 1,000,000 per year as a lawyer representing some of the largest corporations in the U.S. - including McDonnell-Douglas).

U.S. involvement is NOT limited to S.E. Asia, as Mr. Clifford would have people believe. It is ever important that increasing numbers of people begin to realize that the effects of corporate capitalism are world-wide, and that therefore the war in Indochina cannot be considered as a "mistake". Rather, what has happened in S.E. Asia serves as an example of what will happen throughout the world as indigenous forces intensify their struggles for national liberation against the economic capitalist structure of the U.S. and her "free world" allies.

Another war which has not had much mass media publicity is the one being waged by the Angolan liberation forces (Angola is in Southern Africa) against the Portuguese colonists who are supported by the US.

Corporate Capitalism in Southern Africa

An example of the global involvement of corporate capitalism and the struggles of national liberation against this domination, is to be found in Southern Africa, today. Southern Africa, as used in this article, includes South Africa, Southwest Africa (Namibia), Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), and the Portuguese colonies of Angola, Mozambique, Cabinda, and Portuguese Guinea (in West Africa). What should be noted first is that while up to 95% of the population of any of these countries is Black, all are controlled by white dictatorships, in the interests of corporate capitalism.

Portuguese Africa:

To understand the struggle in Southern Africa, it is necessary to understand the history of White domination. (Note: African history does not begin with the White man, but White domination must be our starting point).

Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese Guinea are the only major areas in Africa still "legally" linked to a colonial power. (This is not say that so-called "independent" areas of Africa are economically, socially or politically free). The Portuguese "discovered" these

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areas of the African continent in the early 16th century and have nominally ruled them for over 400 years. For a period of 300 years the Black population of these areas was steadily decimated by the profitable slave trade in which millions of Africans were shipped to Portuguese Brazil and countless others were killed in the process. Although Portugual "nominally" controlled these areas, they never eliminated entirely the explosive undercurrent of revolt and were constantly confronted by liberation fighters, as they are today. Until 1945, however, Portugual's only ally in her suppression of Africans was Imperial England, who needed the strategically located coasts of Southern Africa for East-West shipping during times before the Suez Canal was built, as well as the many times the Canal has been closed (for example, at the present). With the formation of NATO in 1946 , Portuagual was able to obtain arms from the U.S. and other Western powers. Lyman Lemitzer, a former Commander of American Armed Forces in Europe, reveals nicely why it is that Western powers would support Portugual in Africa: "Portuguese Soldiers, while fighting for the defense of principles are defending land, raw materials, and bases, which are indispensible not only for the defense of Europe, but for the whole Western World" - and we might add, corporate capitalism.

These resources are many and sometimes rare. They include oil, mineral resources, rubber, coffee, and many others. Although oil is of ever-increasing importance, the most essential of these at present are the rare minerals - i.e., Rhodium, Iridium, Vandium, and Titanium - which are alloyed with steel and platinum and are vital in automobile and aircraft production, as well as in the space industry. The control of these resources is vital to corporate capitalism because they are found almost exclusively in Southern Africa. For instance, if McDonnell-Douglas Corporation did not have access to these minerals, it would not be able to produce the profitable "phantom jet", used to drop napalm in S.E. Asia.

In automobile production, Titanium is used for the manufacture of engine parts. The importance of this particular metal therefore becomes obvious. Rare metals also play a vital role in the Space industry. For example, Iridium is used in the heat shields of the apollo space capsules.

South Africa

Although Portugal is the colonial power in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea Bissau, the immediate control of the resources of these countries is exercised through the Republic of South Africa. Again, to understand South Africa's role we must understand its history.

In the 17th century the Dutch used the Cape as a stopping point on the way to their wealthy colonies in the East Indies. Gradually Dutch farmers (Boers) penetrated the interior and after continued warfare, gained control of most what is now South Africa (causing the cultural and sometimes physical annihilation of the groups they found). As England continued to gain World supremacy on the seas and in trade, and after lengthy battles, the English gained control of most of Southern Africa. The economic importance of South Africa [illegible] the late 19th century when Cecil Rhodes, Rhodesia and others found diamonds and gold in South Africa. South Africa has also always been main[illegible] alternate route to the Suez.(Although there [illegible] conflict between the British [illegible] Boers in South Africa it does not seem to ha[illegible] present day British-owned industry in the area.) O[illegible] "others" of Rhodes milk, Harry Oppenheimer, direc[illegible] controls the vast financial web on 4 continents [illegible] "free world" uranium, gold, diamonds, [illegible] precious and semi-precious metals found in South Africa and the Portuguese colonies.

Although hundreds of American corporations operate in South Africa, Polaroid, Ford, GM, Bank of America, to name a few, the most important of these are those associated with the Engelhard group, [illegible] Kaiser, Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide and Dupont and the oil producers: Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil, Mobil and others.

Engelhard Industries, headed by the late C.W. Engelhard, are so typical of the workings of the multi-national liberal corporation that we will use them as an example.

The late C.W. Engelhard (he died this past month) presided over the flow of

semi-precious metals in the U.S. as a vassel of the Oppenheimer complex. He was, for example, far and away the largest purchaser at recent U.S. government platinum and silver reserve sales. On the boards of thirty-four corporations in South Africa and the U.S., he was Aparthied's best American lobbyist. He was a close friend of both Kennedy and Johnson, a heavy contributor to the Democratic party, and U.S. representative to the Zambian Independence celebration (a reminder of U.S. power to socialist-minded Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda). He sat as a regular member at the quasi-governmental Council on Foreign Relations. Near the time of his death he was in close contact with Richard Nixon in Florida.

UNION CARBIDE

Engelhard typified the two-faced image of corporate capitalism. While serving on the South African committees which provide forced labor for the mines in South Africa, he was also a member of the Newark, New Jersey Redevelopment Council (dedicated to help Ghetto blacks) and received the annual Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Aside from direct arms sales the U.S. has provided Portugal with close to 350 million dollars in military aid since 1952 and despite the Arms Embargo on South Africa, imposed by the U.N., the U.S. has sold South Africa 3.2 million dollars in militaryArms aid. ( ). Even more valuable assistance to the Portuguese comes in the form of training Portuguese officers in Psychological and Counterinsurgency Operations in the U.S. Again Lyman Lemitzer has stated that the aid to Portugal "is designed to provide Maintenance and Support materials, and train key military personnel".

It is difficult to document the CIA's role in this series of wars, however there was an incident uncovered quite by accident in 1966 which seems to give an indication of what that role In 1966 the CIA was to deliver 20 B26 bombers to Portugal, refitted with nose machine guns. The story broke when not all the government agencies were notified and one accidently blew "Operation Sparrow's" cover. After a mock trial the smugglers were acquitted with the judge at one point saying that he "would not allow any line of questioning that would threaten the security of the U.S. government". When cornered, the agents involved maintained the planes were being refitted as civilian aircraft. However, even the judge thought it odd that they would be refitted with machine guns for this purpose.

These planes were to be ultimately used against the liberation fighters of Portuguese Africa (for more info see the "Flyboys of the CIA" in Ramparts 66).

Mobil

It is difficult in a limited amount of space to explore fully the complexities of corporate capitalism which link the "free world" to the brutal suppression in Southern Africa.

In South Africa, Apartheid has long oppressed the majority of Black Africans. The controls of the white supremacist government in South Africa have been thorough and brutal. Blacks have long been subject to "pass Laws" which restrict their freedom of movement, and they are only allowed where they have official permission to be. They are always required to carry identification cards, Polaroid's contribution (one reason for the present actions against Polaroid). So thorough is the South Africa Police state that liberation movements are forced to organize outside thecountry; the same is true of Rhodesia, with a population 95% black, and South West Africa, a League of Nations mandate South Africa seized.

In Portuguese Africa, the struggles for National Liberation has advanced significantly in the past decade and have now become the number one concern of the Portuguese Government (the parallel to South East Asia and this country is obvious). The guerilla movements in Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese Guinea control significant areas of their respective countries and pose a real threat to guerilla operations in these countries. As one becomes aware of the struggles of not only the

Vietnamese but also the people of as small a country as Portuguese Guinea (fewer than a million Africans) the realization of an international struggle takes hold. As Basil Davidson has proved in his own account of "The Liberation of Guinee" the very same Napalm is used in Africa and Asia, stamped "Made in U.S.A.", property of the US Air Force.

CONSPIRACY IN CAIRO

WHITES OFFER $75,000FOR CAIRO BLACK'S MURDER

Cairo, Ill.(LNS)—There haven't been any shootings in Cairo in the last few months- only the uncovering of an assassination plan and a couple of armed police invasions into the Pyramid Courts apartments where most of Cairo's black population lives. A kind of lull for this town which has echoed with gunfire on at least 150 nights during the last two years.

But there has been no lull of the Black United Front which is boycotting downtown businesses to win equality in jobs and government for the 50% of Cairo's population who are black. And there has been no lull either in efforts by the little white oligarchy to smash the United Front by any means necessary—including assassination, splitting the black community, and calling in more legal and military force from state government officials.

On February 2, a Cairo-born black, Cleveland Rush, revealed that he had been offered $75,000 to act as triggerman in an attempt to murder the Rev. Charles Koen, leader of the United Front. Rush stated that the offer had been made at a meeting attended by Mayor "Pete" Thomas, Police Commissioner Carl Meisenheimer, President of Security Bank Williams Morgan, state's Attorney Peyton Berbling, car dealer Calvin Watson, James Avrey (a black who had quit the Cairo police force a few months ago because of its racism) and two unidentified white men. Rush didn't go along with the plan. Instead, he reported it to the United Front—that he had been taken to the meeting by Avery, that Mayor Thomas had actually proposed the assassination, that Watson offered him a car to use in the killing and promised that he would let him keep the car after it was over.

"They don't realize yet," Koen commented, "That you might kill a man, but you cannot kill his ideas or the spirit that spurred him on."

When the United Front released the information Rush had supplied it didn't cause a ripple in the white community. Not even when Rush was shot twice in the face during a visit to East St. Louis ten days later.

BLACK WORKERS HIT GM

Black workers at the General Motors assembly plant (Union and Natural Bridge) walked out on March 23. The work stoppage, by 2100 of GM's 2200 black workers, set the stage for heavy repression and showed the deep-rooted unrest at the plant. Local 25 of the United Auto Workers, which is the bargaining agent and supposedly represents the workers, did nothing and has done nothing to help black workers fight racism at the plant. Both the union and the company are hostile to the demands of the black workers.

1400 black workers stopped work again on March 30 and 31. This time GM kept the plant open by paying white scabs to work double shift and by calling in all the black workers individually to the personnel office. The workers demands include an end to the harassment and arbitrary firings of black employees, a non-discriminatory equalization of the work load, a black advisory board to handle grievances involving round changes, posting of job openings (so that employees could be upgraded) and utilization of the black press for hiring, a means to return a substantial amount of GM's profits to the black community, and the firing of known racist foremen.

GM has replied that the demands are covered in the UAW contract, with the exception of the black advisory board, which they flatly rejected. The union claims that racism in hiring, promotions, and on-the-job hardly exists.

Kermit Guy, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Committee on Racial Equality, was surprised at the heavy action taken by GM officials. Twenty-four people were fired and sixty were disciplined because of the work stoppage, although whites have led twelve work stoppages in the past five years and none were fired.

While over one-fourth of GM's employees are black, only four per cent are foremen or office workers. Blacks are restricted to the most hazardous, menial and low-paying jobs.

A caucus of black workers exists at the factory and is working with CORE to involve the community. The union has proven to be thoroughly racist. During the nationwide UAW strike against GM, delegates of black workers went from St. Louis to Detroit and met with officials of the international; to date nothing has been done about the local. While in Detroit, the black workers also met with members of DRUM (the Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement). They hope to be working more closely with the DRUM people now.

Meanwhile CORE has ended its boycott of Anheuser-Busch products after forcing the company to increase the number of black employees and to upgrade their positions.

FREE BREAKFAST

The Society of United Blacks (SUB) is a group of Black St. Louis youth who have started a Free Breakfast for Children program.Right now the program serves breakfast on Saturday mornings at the Yalem Center on Union. After the breakfast the children are shown films and do such things as sing, draw, and listen to stories.

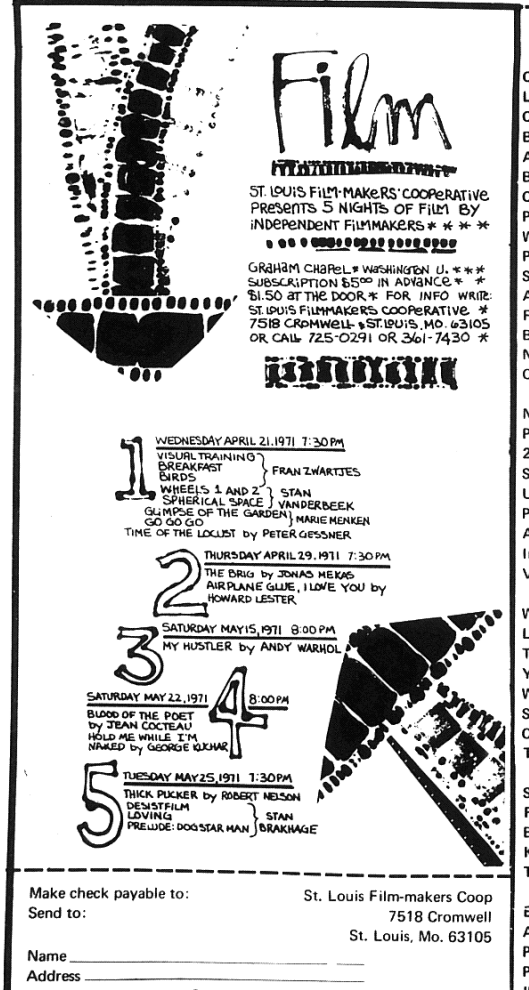
SUB hopes to expand the program to a daily breakfast, and open a second location at Mason Hall by summer, but to do this funds are needed to meet expenses. Contributions from OUTLAW readers would help to keep the breakfast program going. Please send money to the Society for United Blacks- Free Breakfast for Children c/o Yalem Center 924 Union. Or drop off money at Left Bank Books or the Peace Information Center. And don't forget,YOUTH MAKES THE REVOLUTION. HELP FEED THE KIDS.

KING MARCH

On April 3, the Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression held a march and rally in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. and in support of national demonstrations around the theme of "freedom from hunger, war, and repression.".

More than one hundred people gathered at Pleasant Green Church on Page for a rally. After Reverand Reddick of the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket spoke, the group marched to Mayor Cervantes house. Alphonso greeted the demonstrators with some soothing words and his famous soft-shoe routine, but nobody left satisfied.

The Coalition plans to send a contingent to Washington for the April-May demonstrations. Buses will leave from Washington University dorm parking lot on Friday, April 23 at noon. Reservations must be made soon and can be obtained (along with costs [illegible] schedules, ect.) from the American Friends Service Committee, 447 Debalivere 862-8070.



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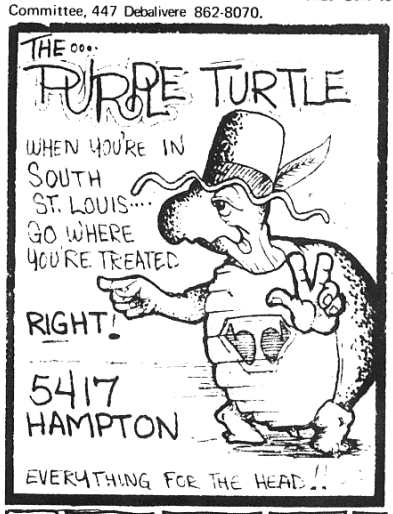
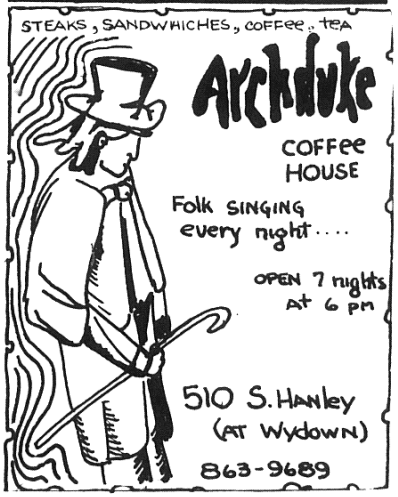




GOLD RUSH IN S.E. ASIA

Why the U.S. is fighting the war in Southeast Asia has long been a hotly debated question. There were a multitude of sound reasons- from Washington's point of view- for taking an option on Asia: Japan's economic needs once "re-tooled" after the war; the known raw material wealth of Southeast Asia; the strategic advantages of having secure "beachheads" on the Asian mainland; the needs of monopoly capital to expand; containment of China; justification of peace-time military build-up; and others.

For years the left pointed to the zealous anti-communism of America's leaders as the primary reason for our Asian involvement. They were depicted as thinking it essential to stop the communists in Vietnam so that the U.S. wouldn't have to do it somewhere else in the future. Counterinsurgency techniques, once refined in Indochina, would not only smash the NLF (and all liberation movements in Southeast Asia), but would also serve notice to subjugated peoples everywhere that the U.S. could and would do the same to them.

The Indochina war thus was seen as part of an international crusade against communism, one that would set a pattern for "limited" wars against national liberation movements. More directly, the left saw it as an outgrowth of America's post-war China policy: namely, containment and isolation of China by ringing her borders with pro-Western, anti-Communist governments (i.e. client states of the U.S.).

Important elements of the ruling class, however, never saw U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia solely in such limited geopolitical terms. As early as 1959, John Foster Dulles expressed America's economic interests in Southeast Asia:

> *"Southeast Asia is the so-called 'rice bowl' which helps to feed the densely populated region that extends from India to Japan. It is rich in many raw materials, such as tin, oil, rubber, and iron ore."*

In 1965 on the eve of the major escalation of the war, Henry Cabot Lodge reaffirmed these more direct economic motivations for America's Asian adventure:

> **"He who holds or has influence in Vietnam can affect the future of the Philippines and Formosa to the east, Thailand and Burma with their huge rice surpluses to the west, and Malaysia and Indonesia with their rubber, ore, and tin to the south. Vietnam thus does not exist in a geographical vacuum-from it large store houses of wealth and population can be influenced and undermined."**

More recently, the President of the Bank of America (the world's largest bank) made it clear what kind of plans American business interests have for Asia:

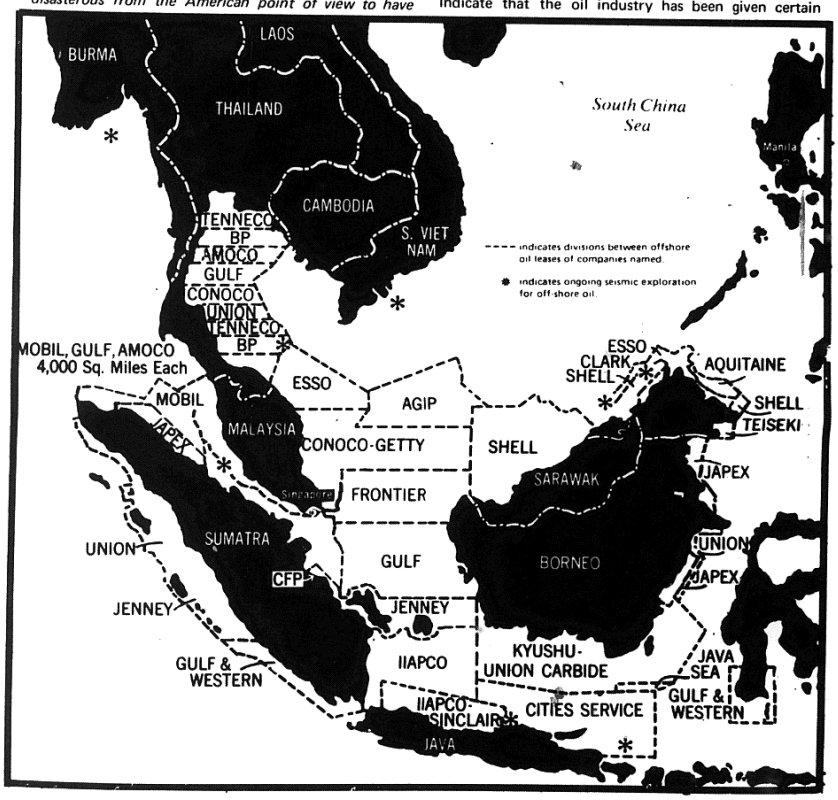
> *"When I speak of the Pacific Rim, I am putting the broadest possible construction on the term- the western coasts of South America, Central America, and our own continent and extending beyond Australia and the Far East to India. There are no more vast or rich areas for resource development or trade growth in the world today than in this immense region, and it is virtually our own front yard. . . I emphasize that this is a largely underdeveloped area, yet an area rich in an immense variety of resources and potential capabilities. Were we California businessmen to play a more dynamic role in helping trade development in the Pacific Rim, we would have giant, hungry new markets for our products and vast new profit potentials for our firms.(1969)*

The most decisive factor in the U.S. involvement, however, has just begun to come to the surface. Specifically, the discovery of oil throughout the South and East Pacific areas has made Southeast Asia a crucial area for American business to control.

It is crucial because within the next ten years the industrial world will consume as much oil deposits as was produced in the entire previous history of oil; because world oil deposits are growing scarce; because the major bloc of oil nations-represented by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (which includes all Arab producers, Venezuela, and Indonesia) is driving harder bargains than ever before; and because the U.S. economy is highly dependent on oil, consuming one third of the world's production and controlling three-fourths of the non-communist supply.

U.S. government and business interests were aware of these factors as well as the existence of Asian oil deposits long before the major escalations of the war in 1964-65. Malcolm Caldwell in an unpublished study ("Oil Imperialism in East Asia") makes this quite clear.

"I have established from a source inside the oil industry that the top people in America and elsewhere were already aware of the tremendous potential of the Indonesian and South East Asian oil reserves by the beginning of the 1960's at the latest. My informant was emphatic about this . . . In the context of the rapidly unveiling oil potential of the region, it would have been disasterous from the American point of view to have "enemy" (that is, indigenous) control extend to territories with vast and valuable off-shore shelves. In this respect, Indochina was the spearhead of the defensive structure that shielded Thailand, Malaysia, and ultimately Indonesia and the Philippines too. These four countries among themselves possessed greater mileage of coast, and embraced a more extensive area of territorial waters apt for oil, than any other area in the world. It is unlikely- to the point of absurdity-that President Johnson was unaware of all this in making his momentous foreign policy decisions. Like his successor, Nixon, Johnson had and has intimate connections with the oil industry.



In a recent issue of the *Outlaw* (Vol. I, No. 12) the general question of oil leases was discussed. Since that time, however, three major developments have taken place: 1) the Thieu-Ky government has extended invitations to major oil companies to bid on offshore concessions; 2) the identity of at least some of these companies has been revealed; and 3) the extent and importance of the oil deposits are just being made evident.

When the leases are finalized, the largest American and European oil companies will control the entire offshore oil deposits. These leases are part of a potentially massive underwater oil deposit stretching some 3,000 miles on a continental shelf whch connects Japan, Indochina, Indonesia, and Australia. Four major offshore finds in Southeast Asia to date have been made by American companies; Atlantic Richfield (who pioneered the Arctic North Slope of Alaska), Cities Service, the Union Oil Company, and Natimas Oil Company of Califirnia. The *Wall Street Journal* of September 22, 1970, reported rumors that Standard Oil of New Jersey (ESSO) had discovered a huge reservoir of petroleum in its 28,000 square mile concession off the coast of Malaysia, directly adjacent to the South Vietnamese blocks. ESSO has made no public announcement to date, realizing that news of the find would greatly boost the price of South Vietnamese bidding. But, ESSO opened a greatly enlarged refinery in Singapore on February 19, 1970.

This refinery and recent huge investments by U.S. oil companies in exploratory ventures throughout East Asia indicate that the oil industry has been given certain assurances by the Nixon administration regarding future stability in the area. Since little return will be realized on these initial investments for at least several years, the promise of a continued security. Without such a pledge it is unlikely that the oil companies would have risked such large investments. A special international edition of the journal, *Petroleum Engineer*, published last June makes the link between the war and oil explicit: The

> projected work pace for all of the Asian Pacific could turn out to be woefully conservative, depending on how long it takes to settle the war against the Communists in Vietnam. If and when the U.S. wins it objectives there, oil exploration conceivably could be successful enough to turn that part of the world into another South Louisiana-Texas-type producing area. This would be one of the biggest booms in the industry's history. It all depends on the Vietnam War, how long it takes to get the job done and how well the job is done.

America's Indochina policy seems much clearer when oil is introduced as a factor. Corporate interests have determined that Southeast Asia's oil deposits are crucial and cannot fall out of pro-Western control into communist hands. The war must be won unconditionally to insure control of these deposits. If there have been any doubts that U.S. foreign policy (in Asia and elsewhere) is strongly economically motivated, the recent "oil rush" is eliminating them.

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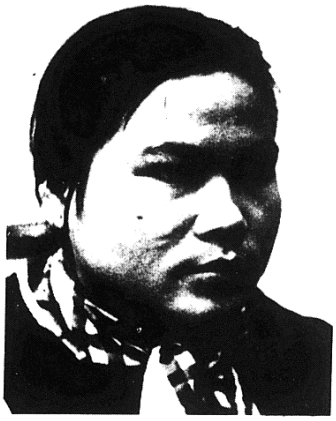

Huyn Thi Kien

NORTH VIETNAM

(Editor's Note: Two of us, Anne Dockery and Karen Kearns, have just returned from a two week trip to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. While we were in Hanoi we visited the embassy of the Provisional Government of the South and met Huyn Thi Kien, formerly a peasant from the South, now a nurse in the city. She moved slowly to her chair, smiled and quietly greeted us as comrades in the common struggle to end the war, wished us good health during our stay in North Vietnam. Then, while we sipped tea in the sunny reception room, her voice rose in rage and pain as she told her story. Her small scarred hand tapped a slightly oversized artificial leg while she spoke.)

To tell my story I must tell you of all the things I have seen in my native province. I live near Da Nang, which is a very big port city. You may have heard a lot about the crimes of U.S. forces through newspapers and the radio, but I myself was a victim and witness of them. When the U.S. forces came to my village they used bulldozers and levelled all the houses and cottages in order to build their military posts.

Vien Quang is a hamlet near ours. When the U.S. forces raided it, the young people ran away because they are strong. The Americans herded all the old people and children left behind into trenches. Then they exploded mines and grenades in the trenches. Twenty-five people were killed. When they were dead the GIs trampled them under foot. At the same time the school at Vien Quang was bombed and 45 pupils in the classroom were killed.

I'll tell you about another incident I saw. A woman was going to give birth to a child in about two weeks. During a raid five GIs forced her back in a room and tried to rape her, but she resisted. So the five GIs tied her to the bed and raped her to death. After that they used their bayonets to pluck out the fetus. And they laughed.

ST. LOUIS

THE ST. LOUIS VETERANS INQUIRY INTO THE WAR

The St. Louis Veterans Inquiry into the War, sponsored by the St. Louis Veterans for Peace, was held Saturday, April 3, at Concordia Seminary. The Inquiry was designed with the intent of reaching the working class, conservative people in St. Louis. No attempt was made to "pad" the audience with people in the movement. Consequently the number in attendence was approximately 150.

There was a feeling of hope that the veterans were going to reach the straight society through the news media as the Post - Dispatch reporter filled his notebook as if it were his first assignment. The article which made the Post- Dispatch Sunday edition on page 28 was decidedly lacking in important details.

What was project Delta? Ask Jim Bannon who testified at the Inquiry. As a member of the 101st Airborn Division, he and approximately 100 American GI's and 600 Vietnamese mercenaries entered Laos in the Spring of 1970. "At the time of the operation," recalled Jim, " we didn't know why we were invading Laos. I can now see that it was in preparation for the recent 'incursion'." Jim also testified about an incident in which a colonel had just arrived in Vietnam and was out to make a name for himself. The colonel was flying over a section of the country in a helicopter and noticed five people below. Thinking for some reason that they were the enemy, he ordered the gunners to fire on them. As they landed to assess the results they found they had two kills and three wounded: all American GI's.

Peter Pfeffer reported that the tank unit he was assigned to often had races back to the base camp after an operation to see who would get the cold beer. No regard whatsoever was taken for the Vietnamese crop land which the 11 ton tanks bounded over. However, the French tea and rubber plantations had to be avoided by all units in Vietnam as a result of strict agreements with the French.

Mike Matloff recounted how wounded VC and NVA soldiers waiting treatment often had dirt kicked on their wounds, were poked in the area of their wounds, and kicked by ARVN's. Toby Hollander, an officer on the hospital ship USS Sanctuary, described the racist attitudes of the medical corps on his ship toward the Vietnamese. Often the Vietnamese, whether enemy or friendly, were given old blood in transfusions as well as experimented on. It was also common for his ship to plow through Vietnamese fishing nets off the coast.

It was brought out that incidents of innocent civilians being killed were often ordered not to be included in the unit intelligence reports. Stan Platke explained that in his unit the number of enemy killed was usually multiplied by 3 when making out reports. Don Hellrung, an artillary recon sergeant, said that at night virtually all of Vietnam was a free fire zone which was constantly pounded by artillary.

The Montagnard people, who are an ethnic minority that attempts to live a simple nomadic life in the central highlands, are hated by the Vietnamese people. This hate is manifested, according to John Hartner, in the granting of free - fire zone permission by Vietnamese district chiefs. The Montagnards, being a very proud people and unable to live next to the Vietnamese in refugee camps, remain in their home areas which become free - fire zones.

Most of the testimony, while not of the My Lai magnitude, was directed to the American - Vietnamese relations. It was made plain that if by slim chance the Vietnamese would answer YES if asked "do you want us?" it is for purely economic reasons and no other.

With the damning testimony brought forth in the Detroit Winter Soldier Investigation and numerous smaller "investigations" around the country recently, the American public can no longer say, "I didn't know." Thomas Paine spoke of the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot. The Winter soldiers were at Concordia Seminary on April 3; the Winter soldiers will be in Washington D.C., the week of April 18. The Winter soldiers will not go away; they are here to stay to do battle against one of history's strongest bastions of a perverted sense of values: the American conscience.

A SCAPEGOAT FOR GENOCIDE

The murder court - martial of Lt. William Calley has caused much response from people of all political outlooks. One man was found guilty of war crimes but the criminal war continues.

When Calley was questioned by the prosectution lawyer as to whether he had killed any people at My Lai, the defendant responded that he didn't kill people, but that he did kill the enemy. Calley's state of mind vividly reflects the intense racism and militant anti-comunism of American society. The same ideology has produced an American war policy of "Kill all,Destroy all" over Indochina, especially in "free - fire" zones, were anything that moves can be shot or bombed.

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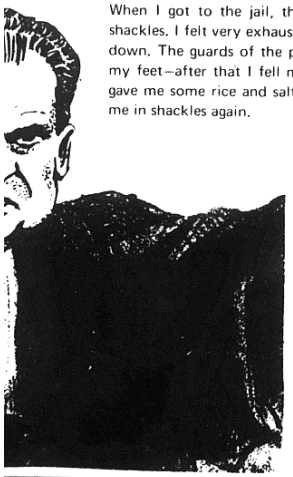
Another case– two GIs tried to rape a woman who had a little child two years old. She fought back, so they caught hold of the little baby and tore him in two with their bayonets. They took the baby into the kitchen and burned it together with the woman.

In my case, as a woman and a peasant, like any other ordinary woman and peasant in the South, I only work very hard to live. But when I witnessed these savage crimes of the GIs with my own eyes, I felt very strongly. In order to defend my life and the lives of my family I had no other way but to join other women and fight back. So I joined a lot of battles to fight the enemy when they raided our hamlets. In one battle I got wounded. It was in the spring of 1967, when I was 21. I was wounded by a bullet in the calf of my leg. The GI forces came in and I got another bullet and I lost a lot of blood. I felt exhausted and I couldn't get away. One of my comrades tried to carry me away, but I knew that since I had been seriously wounded I couldn't fight anymore. I said "We only run on foot–they have mobile cars and armoured forces." So I told my comrades to just hide me somewhere.

Then I was spotted. Seventeen GIs surrounded me and said that I was a Viet Cong. I denied it. The GIs called the two puppet commandos who lived in my hamlet. They said they knew me very well, so I was tortured. They beat me very hard and asked me where all my comrades were, and where was all the amunition that we had hidden in the village.

I thought very hard and decided that I would rather die than let my comrades get arrested and maybe killed because of my information. The GIs and commandos couldn't make me talk by torturing me, so they resorted to psycological warfare. The commandos told me that it was just because I was so young that I had followed the V.C. They told me that the puppet authority is the just cause. I wanted to spit in their faces because I knew very well that those two commandos had burned the people's houses and killed the children in the villages.

After two hours of beatings and sweet words, trying to buy me off , they didn't succeed, so they called a helicopter down and they brought me to Hoi An jail. When I got to the jail, they put my hands and feet in shackles. I felt very exhausted and seriously sick, so I fell down. The guards of the prison tried to put me back on my feet–after that I fell many times. At mealtime they gave me some rice and salt, and after the meal they put me in shackles again.



The next morning they led me to the torture room. That room is three times as large as this one. [ed. note: that would make it only slightly smaller than a basketball court.] It has very high ceilings and I saw heaps of torturing tools. They asked me whether I would like to have the flying torture or the water torture. Flying torture –that means they tied a hook at your ear and hang you from the ceiling with that hook and a rope. Or they will hang you by your hair and bring you to the ceiling by the rope. Water torture–they use lime water, or soapy water and they force you to drink it.

In that room at that time there were four Vietnamese commandos and two American advisors. They tied my legs and hands. They stretched my arms and legs and tied them, and they took a can of soapy water and poured it into my mouth. I tried not to swallow it, but they forced my mouth open with a stick. When my stomach swelled they put a wooden board on my stomach and two of them stomped their feet on it. So I vomited and all of the water came out of my mouth and I fainted.

They questioned me again when I was half conscious, but I said nothing. After that they beat me with a stick– they just hit my shoulders very hard . Two of the Vietnamese commandos threatened me with a revolver and said " You are just a pig-headed VC, I'll shoot your head off." But the advisor said"No" and he questioned me.

Later I was strapped again to the table , naked, as that is how they torture women. Two American advisors took a large knife and struck at my leg, shouting each time for information. I fainted. When I came to, I tried to touch some part of me, to see if I had died. I couldn't move my body– ! tried to use my hands to move my right leg. But to my surprise, there was no leg anymore. I fainted again, because I knew they had sawed my right leg off.

Even some of those who were working in the jails showed pity when they saw me. And I thought, they are Vietnamese and they are forced to do such things as work in these jails, but they still have human feelings. A kind nurse tried to get some blood for a transfusion. Everyday she washed the wounds for me and tried to get something for me to put on them.

But there were also very cruel nurses. Some men nurses–when they changed bandages, they hit my broken bones very hard with their scissors. Even more cruel, they used the scissors to pierce into my marrow at the broken bones. I nearly fainted when they did that. I told them I had suffered all kinds of torture and they could get nothing. Those wicked nurses became very perplexed at such a sight.

After that they took me to the emergency room for treatment. Every day as I was recovering, they took me to the interrogation room to question me. I never said anything to them no matter what they did to me. I hated them so much and said nothing. After about a month my leg was mending. The Americans had spent much effort in curing me to ready me for one last torture. They held a meeting to discuss me. The kind nurse came crying and told me she was afraid I was going to die. I learned they were going to cut off my other leg the next morning as an example to other VC.

After the nurse left me I thought very hard about the terrible thing that would happen to me the next morning. I thought many things. I thought about how I had joined the struggle to liberate my brothers and sisters and the villagers, and the country in general. I thought that if I died many others will live and fight for the cause I have followed. I was determined to keep my loyalty. I would rather die than be bought off or betray my comrades. Thinking these things, I fell asleep, and in my mind I was ready to face everything.

Next morning, after a little cup of rice soup, I was led to the room where I was tortured before. The same Americans and commandos surrounded me and beat my face. I vomitted blood. They tried to buy me off again with sweet words. A commando said " Well, little girl, you are very stubborn. I and our brothers the Americans have taken much pity on your case. Now you are an invalid. If you don't answer, you will become completely disabled." He said if I talked they would give me a false leg made of nylon.

I boiled over with rage–Iwanted to spit at their faces but I couldn't. I called them names so they beat me again. They took out a knife and chopped down on my thigh. With each stroke I saw the American was laughing. They seemed very satisfied. I fainted with the last chop.

They put me in the morgue because they thought I was dead. The good nurse had followed the whole thing and tried to get me some medicine and help me escape. I asked the nurse what was happening to my leg and she told me they chopped my leg many times. The artery was damaged, so the commander thought I had died. The nurse and her last friend the doctor tried to give me medical treatment for the broken bones.

The fourth day after my torture the villagers and my comrades in arms saved me and set me free from the jail. After that I was given medical treatment in the liberated zones. I was sick for a very long time and I was very thin, I only weighed 36 kilograms [80 pounds]. After that I was sent here for medical treatment. It would take years to tell you of the crimes committed by the U.S. forces in the South. It was not only me that suffered these crimes, but many other villagers as well.

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of moving to a Saigon - controlled Strategic Hamlet (concentration camp) surrounded by barbed wire, or remaining in a free - fire zone. The CIA planned program to empty large areas of Vietnam is an attempt to take away people who support the guerillas. Chairman Mao has said the guerillas should be as "fish in the ocean", intermingling among and being sustained by the local population. Unable to stop the guerilla "fish", the Amerikan policy is to wipe out the "ocean" of people. This is a deliberate policy of genocide.

Who should we blame for the Amerikan tactics of forced relocation, saturation bombing, and large scale defoliation? Individuals who participate in the furtherance of these policies are guilty, but we should focus our opposition against the authorities, not their subordinates. Nixon, Johnson, and their top war policy makers are guilty of massive war crimes and should be tried and sentenced by the people.

away . . . .

Eat Left :

Keeping our minds and bodies together has become increasingly difficult in the past years, as false advertising, low quality foods, and general ignorance of good nutrition has spread. There are several kinds of nutritional supplements we can take, just to get the stuff we should receive naturally from foods. There are nutrients to keep us running, proteins, like gas in an engine. And there are substances to maintain our our bodies so the engine will work right, among them, vitamins.

Vitamins are involved in a branch of medicine we rarely hear from, preventive medicine. This means keeping our bodies/minds in good condition so they don't break down and need costly repairs. Obviously, this doesn't make it with most doctors who want to cure you, so you can get sick so they can cure you, so you can get sick....so you can keep paying them. Remembering, that artificial supplements are no substitute for a good diet, vitamins such as C, D, and the B complex are often cited as good and needed for our well being.

One particular substance, Vitamin E, is sadly overlooked and often neglected or disregarded totally. Vitamin E is a proven first-aid must. Its curative properties to burns and wounds is truely phenomenal. And it is necessary for the intake of oxygen to where it can be used in the body. With oxygen becoming less and less common in our air, we should get the most we can out of what we've got. We need oxygen as you have probably noticed. Adele Davis in her book **Let's Eat Right to Stay Fit** documents cases of many persons, seriously injured, healed by increased intake of Vitamin E.

Many doctors are hesitant of Vitamin E, not being exactly sure of its nature or reactions. Obviously, active research is needed, but is mostly very rare. Almost like the list of an evangelist campaign, we find so many conditions, documented by Adele Davis, cured by this vitamin E after being left by doctors as hopeless.

Lack of Vitamin E causes red blood cells to dissolve, creating disease, energy decrease, and much more. Lack of this vitamin may be the cause for poor eyesight, or muscular disorders.

More visible as proof of Vitamin E's usefulness is the treatment of burns and cuts. Principally burns. Burns heal very slowly and painfully. An increased intake of Vitamin E (400 - 600 units) and spreading the vitamin directly on the burn (by puncturing the cute little capsule thingamabob it comes in) will alleviate even the pain of less severe burns and probably will help them heal without the scars otherwise left.

What has happened in the last decade is that the vitamin-rich foods have been removed from our diets. It is estimated that years ago, when bread was made whole - with wheat germ, our intake of vitamin E was about 150 units daily. It is now averaging about 7½ units without supplements.

Vitamin E is necessary to retain A in our systems and should be taken with it. However, it destroys Iron and should be taken about 12 hours from when Iron is dropped. Lest I forget, Vitamin E is also of primary importance in babies and the need for E in pregnant mommies is multiplied many times over. Diets rich in Vitamin E have statistically proven to help prevent blindness, mental disorders caused by lack of oxygen to the brain, and muscular irregularities in the younguns. And not least, for many of us, Vitamin E is helpful to the complexion and an adequate intake increases sexual potency and generally does good things for the reproductive organs of either sex.

Nutritionally, a proper, natural diet is best, but we realize that this is basically unobtainable with today's mass produced food. Still, everyone should be conscious of our bodily needs and get some Vitamin E. Available everywhere. Also, get Adele Davis' book and start to eat right... or left...or something...

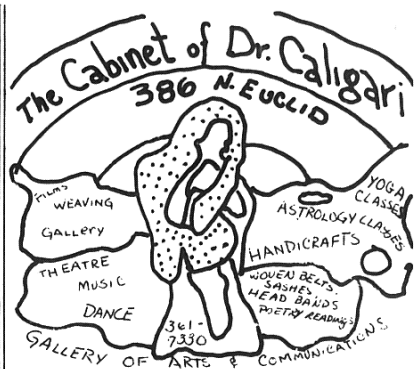
STRIKE

The Argentine industrial city of Cordoba has been placed under the control of 3500 troops following several weeks of work stoppages, general strikes and street demonstrations by workers.On March 15 about 10,000 clashed with police, set up street barricades, burned vehicles smashed store wondows and took over part of the city. Two civilians were shot dead, many injured and over 300 arrested The army now threatens court-martial and firing squad executions for demonstrators attacking soldiers. The demonstrations succeeded in forcing the resignation of Jose Garios Uriburu, the right wing governor of Cordoba province, appointed only 15 days earlier by Argentina's military president, General Roberto Marcelo Levingston. The main economic struggle centers around the government's refusal to allow wage hikes above 19%, while prices rose 9.5% in January and February alone. The price of meat, the staple of the Argentine working man's diet, has doubled. The economy is crumbling-Argentina will probably have to import its main traditional export items, wheat and beef. This has led to rumors of another coup. Levingston dismissed the chairman of the Argentine joint chiefs of staff, Brig. Gen, Ezequeil Martinez, for a "disciplinary infraction of grave character." The leaders of the Cordoba regional General Labor Federation went underground after the government ordered their arrest for "subversion." They have called for new anti-government strikes. Various left wing groups have been active in late February, the People's Revolutionary Army distributed free food and clothes in the shanty towns of Cordoba.

never on monday

Following a March 4 rally on the San Jose (Calif.) State College campus to protest the Laos invasion and the presence of war related campus recruiters on campus, San Jose police broke up a peaceful picket line of 100 persons, arresting 13 persons on felony charges and beating several other students. The San Jose Liberation Front, sponsors of the rally, charged that the city police were deliberately brought on campus to intimidate the anti - war movement there which has succeeded in halting war related recruiting on the campus for the last month. The day after the mass arrests some 500 students marched on the office of the university president demanding an end to campus complicity with the war, the dismissal of charges against the 13 arrested and an end to police presence on the campus.

The night of March 11 fifteen policemen with guns drawn raided three homes, resulting in seven arrests, the confiscation of legally owned guns, destruction of personal belongings, and the rifling of files. All of those arrested were members of either the San Jose Liberation Front or the Radical Action Movement. On March 10 four non - students had been charged with trespassing at San Jose City College, because their presence "might cause a disorder". The "provocation" leading to these latest busts was a peaceful rally on International Women's Day (Monday,March 8) at the college. The police and college administrators were "provoked" because rallies are only permitted Tuesday and Thursday 11a.m. - noon.



UA Declares WAR

ST. LOUIS – United Artists Records announced today that it is declaring WAR in the United States . . . and the World. The startling news was released from United Artists headquarters after many weeks of closed door preparations. The announcement also stated that WAR is spreading throughout St. Louis and is capturing all those who enter the "battlefronts" – all St. Louis record stores! WAR is a genuine new super-group who have come from behind Eric Burdon to record their first LP. Their new single "Lonely Feelin' " is one of 6 rare performances included in their new LP "WAR". GET **WAR** BEFORE IT GETS YOU!!!!! UAS5508. Also available in 8 track and Cassette.

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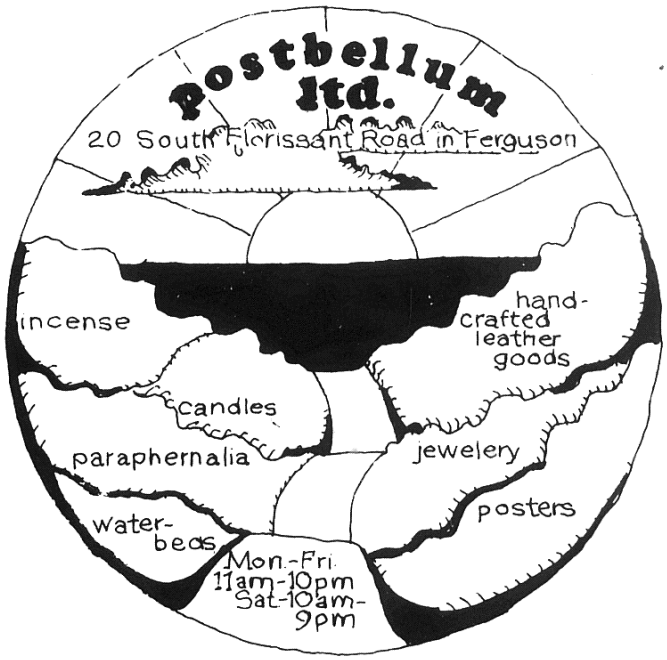
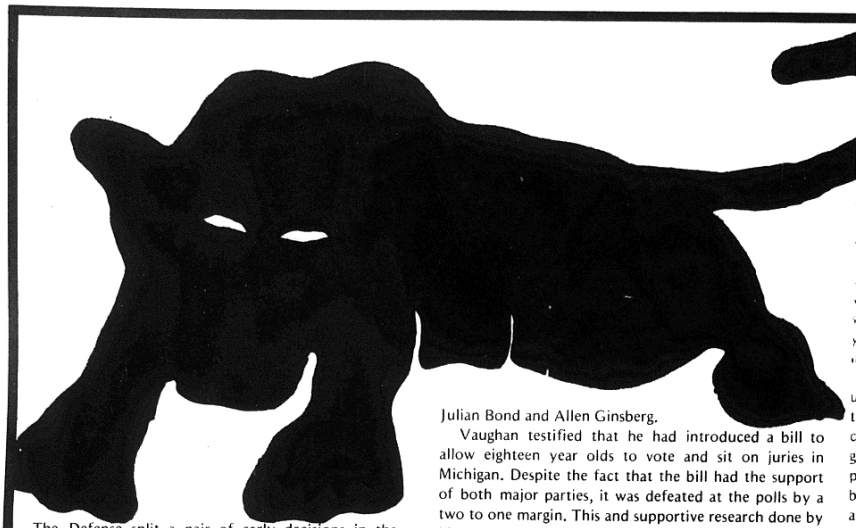




The Defense split a pair of early decisions in the pre-trials hearing of White Panther leaders John Sinclair, Pun Plamondon and Jack Forrest. The three are charged with conspiracy to bomb the Ann Arbor offices of the CIA: Judge Damon Keith denied a defense challenge to the jury selection system. The Defense argued that their membership in the Youth Culture had deprived them of a trial by a jury of their peers. However Keith did rule that the prosecution must hand over to the defense transcripts of phone taps of Pun Plamondon. This week a circuit court of appeals upheld his decision.

In the earlier decision the defense argued that youth constitutes a special group or class with habits, opinions, and life styles significantly at odds with the rest of American society. Attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass maintained that a Michigan law requiring the selection of jurors from the voter roles of the last presidential election effectively eliminated anyone under the age of twenty-threef from jury selection (the average age of a juror in the district where the White Panther leaders will be tried is forty-five), and thus deprived the defendants of a trial by their peers.

When the prosecution argued that no such thing as Youth Culture exists the defense produced a number of expert witnesses including Jack Vaughan, chairman of the youth committee of the Michigan state legislature, Julian Bond and Allen Ginsberg.

Vaughan testified that he had introduced a bill to allow eighteen year olds to vote and sit on juries in Michigan. Despite the fact that the bill had the support of both major parties, it was defeated at the polls by a two to one margin. This and supportive research done by his committee had convinced Vaughan that a "silent conspiracy against the young" exists and that older jurors could not help but be prejudiced against the defendants.

Julian Bond, 31 year old black Georgia legislator, co-founder of SNCC and the youngest man ever to be nominated for the vice-presidency of the United States, testified that youth constitutes a separate class both because of their own views and definitions and those of the older society. Bond also testified that older jurors could not help but be prejudiced against long haired white and black youth.

Allen Ginsberg proved to be the defense's most controversial witness.

"There is a pattern or body of thought amongst the youth," he said, "a rediscovery of our mammalion bodies, our animal selves. Letting the body be natural. Hair, discovery of color. Vibrance. Return to order ... to traditions of man's natural styles. A rediscovery of all that has been supressed. Love, anger, ... sexuality. A realization that for the first time these animals, seeing the overpopulation of the world, had no biblical i.e., procreative direction for their sexual needs .. Once the body was discovered, mutual identity between souls was discovered, soul was discovered and at the same time, the destruction of the planet was discovered. Also the system that perpetuates this alienation and destruction was discovered .. there is no life today that can expect a peaceful world at the end of the twentieth century. And the youth, all those that will be around at the end of the twentieth century, must be concerned".

This testimony prompted prosecutor Hausner to say that "I don't think there's a generation gap, only a Ginsberg gap". Hausner challenged Ginsberg's status as an expert witness on youth by asking him how many Sunday schools or boy scout troops or wounded veterans in Vietnam he d visited.

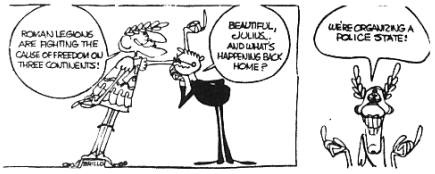
Judge Keith accepted Ginsberg as an expert witness on youth but denied the defense motion on jury selection Despite the defeat, however, the motion was significant because it marked the first time the notion of youth as a separate class and culture had been presented in a court case.

In the wiretap ruling the circuit court of appeals upheld Judge Keith's ruling ordering the government to turn over to the defense transcripts of taped phone conversations it had made of Pun Plamondon. The government argued that though the taps had been performed without a court order, they were legal because they had been ok'd by the attorney general. The attorney general maintained the taps were necessary to protect national security. There is a long history of attorney general authorized phone taps – dating back World war II -- but in the past these taps had been restricted to agents of foreign powers. John Mitchell is the first Attorney General to argue that the Justice department has the right to tap the phones of domestic radicals without a court order.

Kunstler and Weinglass argued this would give the government the right to tap anybody's phone any time they wanted to and would make the fourth amendment - meant (protecting against unreasonable search and seizure) - meaningless. The favorable court ruling means the government will have to either appeal the ruling to the supreme court, where it faces almost certain defeat, turn over the phone tap transcripts to the defense or drop the case.

The wiretap ruling plus the certainty that the defense will appeal its jury selection challenge may prompt the government to drop the case altogether. But even it they do, the three White Panther leaders are likely to remain in jail for a long time. Sinclair is serving a ten year marijuana rap, Forrest is up for five and Pun faces a myriad of charges including flight to avoid prosecution and possesion of two fraudulent draft cards.

Perhaps the state has already decided the defendants belong to a separate class and culture?



Overseas Underground

WPAX is a radio station being organized with the intention of giving servicemen and women across the globe an alternative to the Armed Forces Network. They have set up a studio in New york and have begun taping programs to be included in their daily offering of 4 hours of radio broadcasting (2 hours of music and 2 hours of news and informational programs) Arrangements have been made with the goverment of North Vietnam and clandestine radio stations in South Vietnam to broadcast the shows throughout Southeast Asia. Eventually they hope to be able to reach all three million members of the armed services who are stationed overseas.

The station will in no wayadvocate open rebellion or desertion. Rather, they will fill the void created by the Pentagon's censorship and encourage good rapport between servicemen and the movement. They will be giving news of the Movement among GI's blacks, peace groups, etc., and information about the economic situation at home(inflation, strikes, housing, urban problems,ect.).

WPAX needs help to keep going. They would like people to make tapes of 5, 10,25 and 50 minutes on all subjects. They also need money. Send to WPAX P.O. Box410, Cooper Station, , New York,New York 10003.

bad moon on the rise

WASHINGTON, D.C (LNS)-- There's a new Presidential Executive Order aimed at draft resistors. At one time, unless they asked for transfers, men were automatically inducted into the Army at the center closest to the draft board they're registered with. Inductions could be delayed for months as men waited to hear decisions on their requests for transfers. It was valuable time in which a man could build a legal case against his induction.

The new order eliminates the delay. According to Selective Service Director Tarr, "Registrants who seek transfer only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Under the new order a man just has to appear at the center of his choice two to three days in advance of the scheduled date of his induction. He applies for his transfer then, and it will usually be granted. If the man doesn't show up in advance he has to go to the center named on his draft notice on the scheduled date.

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HIGH SCHOOLS: JAILS FOR YOUNG MINDS

HIGH SCHOOL LIBERATION FRONT

The High School Liberation Front is an organization of high school students united in their purpose; to end the existing oppression in the high schools and transform them into institutions which truely serve the students.

The Front is now attempting to set up chapters in each high school in the St. Louis area. Each chapter will receive whatever help it needs from every other member of the HSLF.

The idea behind the Front is unity; the problems in most high schools are similar. We can learn from each other and with the aid from other schools we can concentrate more, strength on our problems. There are also projects which are hard to establish in a single school -- films, lectures, political education, demonstrations, and so on.

The Front puts out the only St. Louis paper, underground or otherwise, dealing with all high schools -- the Weed . The Front is working on developing a course in high school organizing for over the summer. The Front is also looking into the possibility of establishing a free high school in St. Louis and has begun talking to representatives of other free schools and people who would like to teach. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL --- BETSEY at 385 - 0027 or DEBBY at 389 - 3023.

PREAMBLE

We the High School Liberation Front have formed together to demand the basic human rights of an adequate and useful education as we define it, not based on our sex, race, or social class. We want for all high school students the rights of freedom of speech, press, and assembly, the right to think and act, free of conventional role definitions. In this process of defining ourselves, we will be helping to end the present society based on the values of competition and status.

BILL OF RIGHTS

I. Freedom of Speech

A. All students are guaranteed the right to voice their opinions under any circumstances without fear of punishment.

II. Freedom of the Press

A. All publications will be allowed on campus regardless of their views.

B. Any student may distribute publications on campus without fear of punishment.

III. Freedom of Assembly

A. All students have the right to meet, demonstrate, or otherwise assemble without fear of reprisal.

B. Students may bring any outside speakers or materials without administration regulations.

IV. Freedom of Non - Assembly

A. No assembly or educational activity will be compulsory.

V. Right of Self Government

A. Students have the right to determine and initiate policies which direct their lives.

free phone credit cards

There are demons in our midst. Rip off artists and con-men are daily causing our respected institutions of profit, the corporations, to lose more and more of their blood money. How? By using illegal credit card numbers to make phone calls, thereby making either the corporations or even Bell Telephone pay for the calls. We must catch these bums who cant afford their own calls. One way the phone co. does it is to trace calls back to house or business phones even after the caller has hung up. Another way is by charging the persons called or asking them who called them. But some sly offenders prevent the effectiveness of this by MAKING ALL FAKE CREDIT CARD CALLS FROM A PAY PHONE and by reminding the person called to deny receiving the call.

Using a phone number of a corporation or some other noble agency, he notes certain codes. Some common ones are:

A	B
0 - Z	NYC - 021, 023, 024, 017, 018
1 - Q	Akron - 050
2 - A	Cleveland - 082
3 - E	Atlanta - 022
4 - H	Houston - 151
5 - J	Philly - 041, 043
6 - N	Detroit - 183
7 - R	Milwaukee - 088
8 - U	Berkeley - 167
9 - N	Los Ang - 184
	S.F. - 158

In a number such as 462-6252-184-J (Capitol Records in L.A.) one notes that the sixth digit corresponds to the code letter at the end.

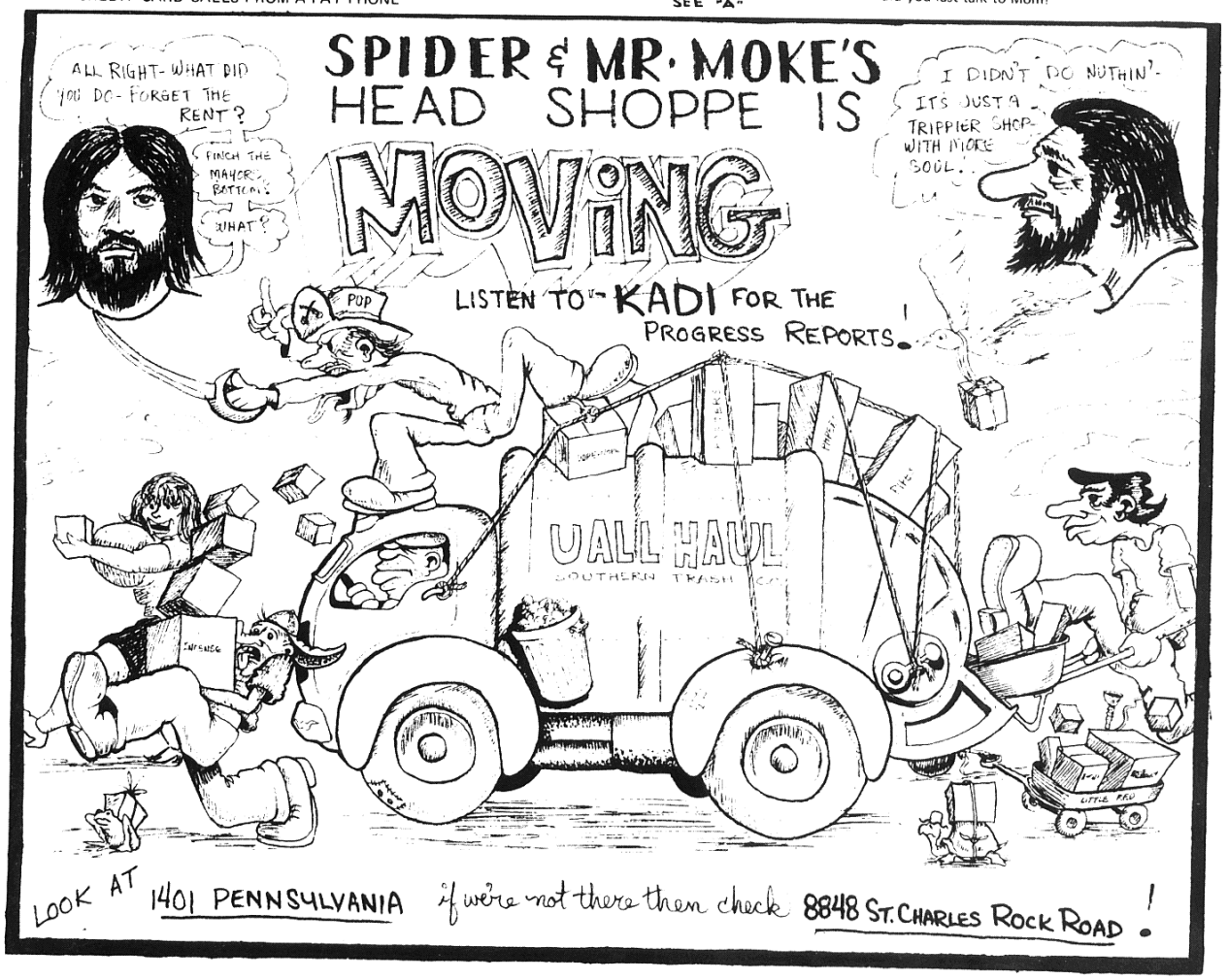
SEE "A"

The last three digits correspond to the city in which the credit card was issued. The first seven digits are any phone number.

The fradulent caller avoids detection by using an authoritative voice on the phone and knows his rap down pat. 'Hello, operator, I want to make a credit card call to ----. The card number is -----.' Some of these evil rip-offers write it down so as not to mess up and blow their gig.

Another technique, used on weekends, or after five o'clock is to tell the operator 'Id like to make a call and I want it billed to my office number which is (some corporation's number). The caller informs the operator that someone can verify it in the morning. Usually the insidious offender leaves a fake name as his superior at 'the office.' Some have gone so far as to use Nixon's number, reported to be 465-1414-032-Q

When did you last talk to Mom?



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DOPE SCOPE

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If busted, have this in your wallet:

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(signature of patient)

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CITY
WEED - Some mixed with opium, good shit, going for $12/lid. Some good Michuacan at $20/short lid. Very little of anything else.
HASH: check out County listingsPSYLOCIBIN - said to be "organic", this is always doubtful. $2/hit
ACID - (No. St. Louis) Medium Brown acid. Superbad, a real bummer at $2.50 a hit. Tell people with this shit to get it off the streets. No word of much other than this in the city.

COUNTY
WEED - Some fairly clean stuff/light green with gold tops; this is the best around since Christmas, going for $150/clean pound (about $15/lid). Also some shit for $15/ounce.
HASH - A lot of fine stuff in the Counties. Blonde Lebanese Hash, $75-$90 per ounce, or around $4 a gram. A little rough, but good. Green and Red Lebanese Hashes, both very good and both $90-$110 an ounce, or about $5/gram. Medium Brown Turkish Hash - Wowie Zowie. Extra good, packed thin. About $125-$150 an ounce or $7 a gram. An awful lot of money to pay for any hash, isn't it?
ACID - Purple micros around Webster Groves at $.75/hit. Really righteous. Brown mescaline, fair at $1.50/tab.

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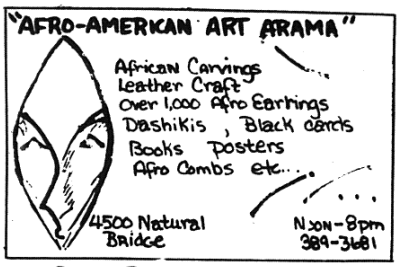

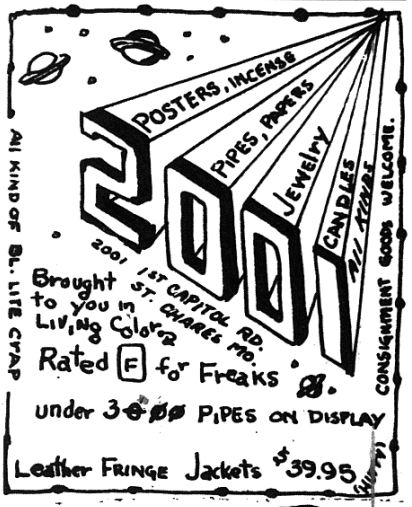

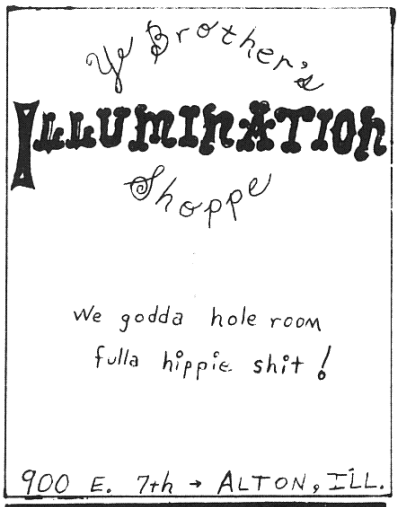

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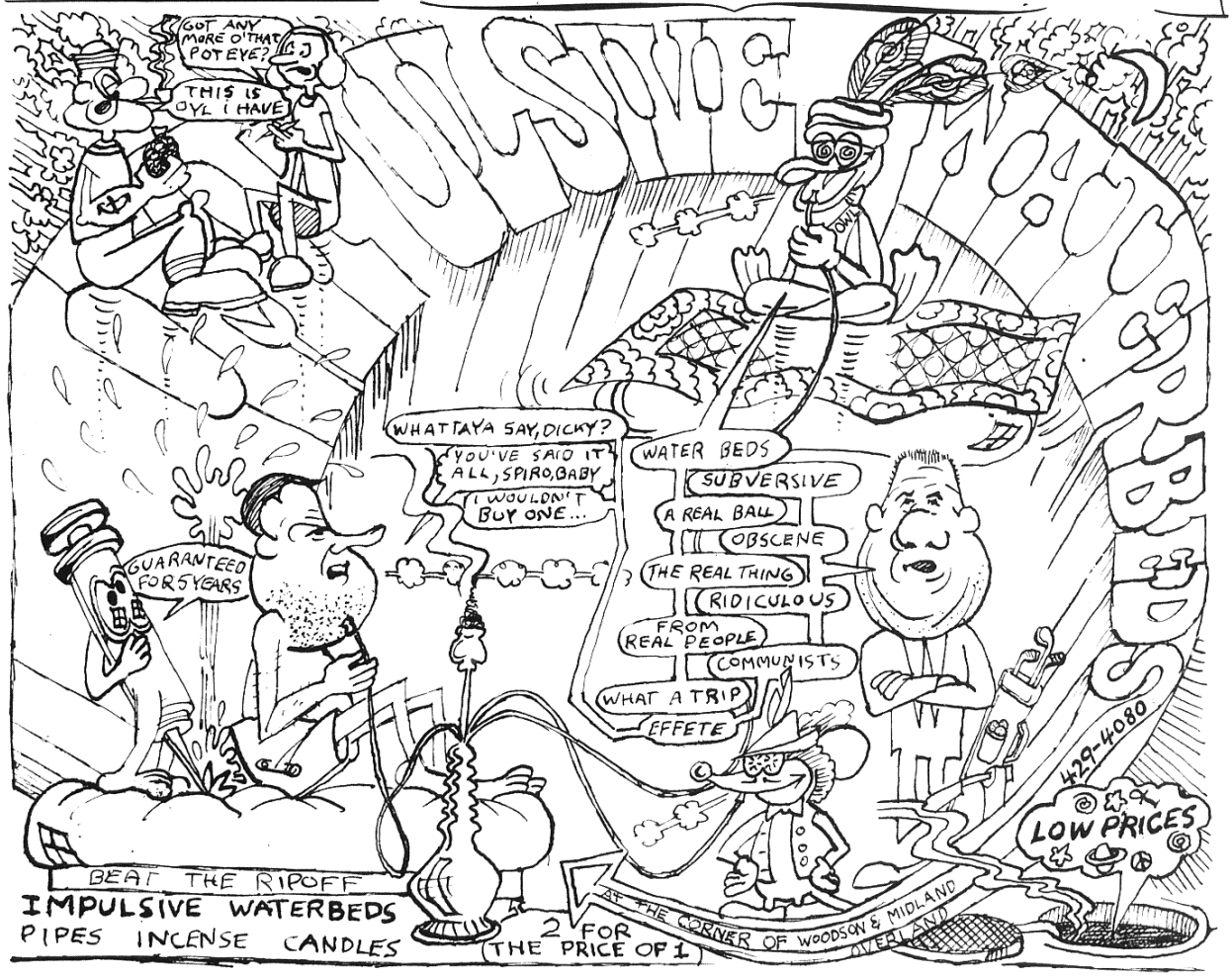

WEDNESDAY—April 14
"Shadow of a doubt" (film); Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; FREE; 8 p.m.
"The Road to Rio" (film); City Art Museum; FREE; 1:30 p.m.
Adventure in the High Arctic; ch. 4; 6:30 p.m.
War/Peace Spotlight; KDNA, 102.5 FM; 8:45 p.m.
Architecture, Man & Enviroment; talk by George Kassabaum; Lindenwood College; FREE; 8 p.m.
poetry reading with Howard Nemerov and Mona Van Duyn; Webster College; FREE; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—April 15
1960. SNCC founded in Raleigh N.C.
"U.S. and China in the 1970's: Reconciliation or Confrontation"; Loretto—Hilton Center; 9 a.m.—5 p.m. featuring Edwin Reischauer, China experts and the Outlaw's own Fat Bear
Winter Soldier Investigation film; Annex lounge, UMSL; FREE; 1 p.m.
Vets for Peace meeting; Peace Center; 7:30 p.m.
"The Given Word" (Brazilian film—subtitled); Kelley Aud., St. Louis U.; $.75; 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Flash Gordon movie serial; Busch Center, St. Louis U.; FREE; 11 a.m.
"Italian Straw Hat" and "A Nous La Liberte"; Wohl Center, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.
Lyrics & Legends—"Labor and Modern"; ch. 9; 7 p.m.

FRIDAY—April 16
"2001: A Space Odyssey"; Wohl Center, Washington U.; $1; 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.; also at Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; 1[illegible] 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.
"The Committee" (film); Kelley Aud., St. Louis U.; $.50; 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Flash Gordon movie serial; see 4/15
Roller Derby; St. Louis Arena; Oakland Bay Bombers vs. Northeast Braves
film symposium; Loretto-Hilton Center; 7:30 p.m.
"Botswana—Africa's Last Frontier" (Audubon film); Third Baptist Church; FREE; 8:15 p.m.
"Man for All Seasons"; Sieck Hall, Concordia Seminary; FREE; 3:30 p.m.
"Bandits of Orgosolo"(film); Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; $1.25; 8 & 10 p.m.

SATURDAY—April 17
1969. WITCH does hex on United Fruit for its imperialist policies in Latin America.
flea market; Limit & Clemens; all day (dig it, do it)
film symposium; see 4/16; 9:30 a.m.
"2001: A Space Odyssey"; Wohl Center, Washington U.; $1; 7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
"Bandits of Orgosolo"; see 4/16; 8, 10 & 12 p.m.
Peace and Jobs; auditorium, Council Plaza, [illegible]00 S. Grand Blvd.; all day; featuring Leonard Woodcock and Harold Hughes.

SUNDAY—April 18
1689. People of Boston throw Gov. Andros into jail and ship him back to England.
1775. Paul Revere rides to warn the people.
1906. San Francisco earthquake.
Country Joe McDonald and Sugarloaf; Kiel Opera House; 7 p.m.
"All About Eve" (film); City Art Museum; FREE; 6 & 8 p.m.
film symposium; see 4/16; 9:30 a.m.
Argentine Music and Dances; Steinberg Hall, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.
"2001: A Space Odyssey"; see 4/17; 8 p.m.
"Bandits of Orgosolo"; see 4/16; 7 & 9 p.m.
Eurovision song contest; ch. 9; 9 p.m.

MONDAY—April 19
open meeting to criticize OUTLAW; 524 Melville; 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis Coalition Against War, Racism & Repression meeting; Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington; 7:30 p.m.
"16 in Webster Groves"; Administration Bldg., Webster College; $.[illegible]5; 7:30 p.m.
"Twentieth Century" and "Magnificent Ambersons"; Wohl Center, Washington U.; $.50; 8 p.m.
U. of Chicago folk festival; KDNA, 102.5 FM; 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—April 20
1676. Bacon's Rebellion in Virginia
1914. Ludlow Massacre in Colorado; troops kill 25 members of striking miners' families.
"The Nazarin" (Bunnel film); Eden-Webster College Library; $.75; 7 p.m.
"Soft Skin" (French film); Wohl Center, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—April 21
War/Peace Spotlight; see 4/14
Trial: Denver vs. Lauren Watson (Black Panther); good documentary; ch. 9; 7:30 p.m.
"Shoot the Piano Player"(Truffaut Film); Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; FREE; 8 p.m.
8 independent (avant-garde) films of the 1960's (very fine); Graham Chapel, Washington U.; $1.50; 7:30 p.m.
David Copperfield (all-star British cast); ch. 5; 8 p.m.
"All About Eve"; see 4/18; 10 p.m.
"Oedipus the King" (film); Fontbonne College; FREE; 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Grand Funk and Bloodrock; Kiel Convention Hall; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—April 22
1870. V. I. Lenin born. "Without a party there can be no revolution."
1891. Nicola Sacco, martyred anarchist, born.
biography of Mary Ann Evans (George Eliot); ch. 9; 7:30 p.m.
"War Comes to America" and "Le Retour" (films); Kelley Aud., St. Louis U.; FREE; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—April 23
1969. Bernadette Devlin takes seat in House of Commons.
McDonnell-Douglas shareholders' meeting; Brown & Lindbergh Rds.; 9 a.m.; featuring Fat Bear, Osceola, Big Mac and others
"Cool Hand Luke"; Sieck Hall, Concordia Seminary; FREE; 3:30 & 8 p.m.
"M" (Peter Lorre flick); Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; $1.25; 8 & 10 p.m.
"Bedazzled"; Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; $1; 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Putney Swope"; Wohl Center, Washington U.; $.75;7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—April 24
1816. Charlotte Bronte born.
1916. Irish Easter rebellion. Free Ulster! Remember Connally and Parnell!
1970. St. Louis Outlaw burst forth full-grown from the head of Zeus.
demonstrations in Washington, D.C. for peace and justice
"M"; see 4/23; 8, 10& 12 p.m.
"Communes in Taos"; KDNA, 102.5 FM; 4 p.m.
"Putney Swope"; see 4/23

SUNDAY—April 25
1898. U.S. declares war on Spain for purposes of imperialist expansion.
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"The Seven Year Itch" (film); City Art Museum; FREE; 6 & 8 p.m.
St. Louis String Quartet; Steinberg Hall, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.
"M"; see 4/23; 7 & 9 p.m.

MONDAY—April 26
Father of the Blues; ch. 9; 7:30 p.m.
"Fidelio" (Beethoven opera on film); Instructional Resources Bldg., Florissant Valley Comm. College; FREE; 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis Coalition Against War, Racism & Repression meeting; see 4/19
U. of Chicago folk festival; see 4/19
"The Big Sleep" (film classic); Wohl Center, Washington U.; $.50; 8 p.m.
William Appleman Williams; Graham Chapel, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—April 27
1835. Boston carpenters strike for 10-hour day.
Brave New World, read by Aldous Huxley; KDNA, 102.5 FM; 8 p.m.
"Summerskin" (Argentine film subtitled); Kelley Aud., St. Louis U.; $.75; 7 & 9:30 p.m.
A Storm in Summer (Emmy award); ch. 5; 6:30 p.m.
"Fidelio"; see 4/26
"Doulos - The Finger Man" (French film); Wohl Center, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.
"He Who Must Die" (Dassin); Eden-Webster College Library; $.75; 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—April 28
1429. Joan of Arc led 4000 men into Orleans.
"Homage to Ho Chi Minh" (film); Wohl Center, Washington U.; $.50; 8 p.m.
War/Peace spotlight; see 4/14
Trial; see 4/21
"The Seven Year Itch"; see 4/25; 1:30 p.m.
Greater St. Louis Book Fair; parking lot Famous-Barr, Clayton; 5—10 p.m.
"Fidelio"; see 4/26; 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—April 29
"The Brig" (Mekas film of the Living Theatre production) and a short; Graham Chapel, Washington U.; $1.50; 7:30 p.m.
Book Fair; see 4/28; 11 a.m.—10 p.m.
"Fidelio"; see 4/26; 3:30 p.m.
"The Fantasticks" (play); Lindenwood College; $1.50; 8 p.m. "The Three Cuckolds" (play); Brown Hall, Washington U.; $2; 8 p.m.
"The Cousins" (French film); Wohl Center, Washington U.; FREE; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY—April 30
Alice Cooper, Amboy Dukes, Brownsville Station concert; Arena Annex; 7:30 p.m.
Bergman trilogy (films); Sieck Hall, Concordia Seminary; FREE!!; 3:30, 5:40, 7:[illegible], 9, [illegible] & [illegible]:40 a.m.
"Charly"; Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; 7:[illegible] & 9:[illegible]5 p.m.; $[illegible]
"The Informer" (good flick); Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; $1.25; 8 & 10 p.m.
Marlene Dixon (on women's liberation); KDNA, 102.5 FM; 4 p.m.
Book Fair; see 4/28; 11 a.m.—10 p.m.
"Red Mountain High" (original anti-war musical); Performing Arts Center, Forest Park Community College; $[illegible]; 8:00 p.m.
"The Fantasticks"; see 4/29
"The Three Cuckolds"; see 4/29
"Morgan"; Kelley Aud., St. Louis U.; $.50; 7 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—May 1
1830. Mother (Mary) Jones born. Organizer of coal miners and IWW leader.
1886. May Day! Workers strike in U.S. for 8-hour day. Adopted in 1889, by the First International as Labor Day.
March and Rally Against War, Racism and Repression; [illegible]th & Market to F[illegible] Bldg.; [illegible] p.m.; be there!
Chaplin Festival ("+!t**); Wohl Center, Washington U.; FREE!!!; 7:30 p.m.
"Red Mountain High"; see 4/30
book fair; see 4/28; 11 a.m.—10 p.m.
"The Fantasticks"; see4/29
"The Three Cuckolds"; see 4/29
"Morgan"; see 4/30
"The Informer"; see 4/30; 8, 10& 12 p.m.
Hot Tuna; Kiel Opera House; 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—May 2
Chaplin films; see 5/1
"The Informer"; see 4/30; 7 & 9 p.m.
"The Three Cuckolds"; see 4/29

MONDAY—May 3
1968. Sorbonne (Paris, France) occupied by students, precipitating revolt.
St. Louis Coalition Against War, Racism & Repression meeting; see 4/19

TUESDAY—May 4
1886. Haymarket Sq. (Chicago) bombing and general strike. 8 labor leaders framed.
1970. National Guard killed four students at Kent State.
"Mickey One"; Eden-Webster College Library; $.75; 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—May 5
1818. Karl Marx born.
1949. Ford workers strike against speed-up.
War/Peace Spotlight; see 4/14
Trial; see 4/21

THURSDAY—May 6

FRIDAY—May 7
[illegible]. Uprising of workers in Barcelona, Spain.
"The Saga Of Anatahan" (von Sternberg flick); Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; $1.25; 8 & 10 p.m.
"The Boys in the Band"; Life Sciences Bldg., UMSL; $1; 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Red Mountain High"; see 4/30

ON GOING EVENTS
a new place, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, will have free classes 8 p.m. Mondays on Yoga and Tuesdays (for $1) on Astrology. Wednesdays there are free, open poetry readings. their address is 386[illegible]
check out the programs on KDNA (102.5 FM) and KETC (ch. 9)
for FREE - the St. Louis Public Library showing various films (some of which are quite good) at branch libraries on different days and times.

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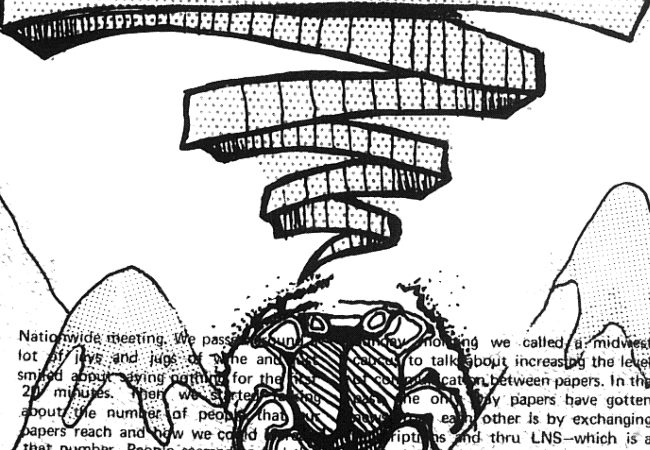
Abortion counseling 388-0310
Acid Rescue [illegible]-2900
AFSC 862-8[illegible]
Angela Davis Defense [illegible] 534-[illegible]762
Black Artists Group 535-39[illegible]
Bus Schedules 773-1[illegible]
Community Center (Delmar [illegible])
Day care [illegible]25-5[illegible]
Health [illegible] 72[illegible]
Food co-op 727-[illegible]
Coffee house [illegible]
County Health Dept. [illegible]-1100
Environmental Response 863-0100,ext. [illegible]070
[illegible] 535-2720
Gay liberation 863-0100, ext. 4[illegible]6
High School Liberation Front 38[illegible]-3023
KDNA 652-2260
KSHE 638-4444
Legal Aid [illegible]-558[illegible]
National Welfare Rights Org. 421-2[illegible]
Newsreel films (913) 842-8689
Outlaw [illegible]-3[illegible]70
Peace Center [illegible]2-5[illegible] 725-32[illegible]
Planned Parenthood 36[illegible] 52[illegible]-6630
Poison control: Memorial Hospital [illegible]
St. Louis Children's Hospital [illegible]
Suicide Prevention 388-2000
Switchboard 652-2260
Temperature & time 321-2522
Vets for Peace 862-5735
Welfare Coalition 862-6637
Women's Center 231-2330
Women's Liberation rap groups 652-9993

NATION

The New Nation is a nation of people and spirit—the expression of the spirit of post-Western youth. The New Nation springs from our need and desire to create a free and healthy planet based on our all-involving high-energy collectivist life culture, which is the negation fo the Amerikan death machine.

Amerika has declared war on our New Nation—the Death Culture has no place for us. It calls us "kids" to cover the fact that we are an oppressed people denied our rights. We are forced into social and technical training schools (high schools). We are kept economically dependent on our parents. We are channelled into kollege for further indoctrination and isolation. We are selected by an insane lottery to be drafted into a criminal army which fights against the liberation struggles of other oppressed peoples. We face superhigh unemployment and low-level jobs. We pay high rent for decaying housing (like the West End and the Loop) that slumlords drain for profit and refuse to keep up. We do not have low-cost, quality health care— we are forced to go outside our communities to pay outrageous fees to money-seeking doctors whose services do not suit our needs. Sisters are denied the right to abortion and day care—necessary for the liberation of women. We are sold unhealthful food at prices we can't afford. We are sold poorly made clothing at absurd prices. We are unable to use transportation systems run for profit instead of people's needs. We are denied access to the media, which function as a means of profit, not a means of communication. Our culture is outlawed; our music festivals are banned, we are jailed for using drugs, communal living is against residency laws.

The death culture has given birth to a culture which will bring down the Amerikan Empire. We are responding to our oppression with communalism. Our communalism will not tolerate a society based on oppression: the oppression of the poor by the rich, the oppression of the black, brown, red and yellow races by the white race, the oppression of women by men, and the oppression of youth by adults. We will educate our sisters and brothers to their oppression and we will be together with all the together peoples of the world.



A bunch of Outlaw and KDNA people (4 men) went up to Madison, Wis., for a YIP New Nation gathering. The gathering was called to get together a spring offensive and build ties among people of the New Nation.

Things went really right. The confrence was a working model of high energy exchange. There were no speakers and no spectators. Things moved around mass meetings, parties, and small workshops.

I always think of the parties first when I think of the gathering because they were such incredible rushes of joyous energy. The bands were amiable(and really good—especially one Madison co-op band, the Tayles) and were not into heavy rockmale-type trips. Everyone danced. Groups of us joined hands and snake danced around the floor. We were dancing and clapping to our own vibrations long after the bands stopped.

Lots of information was exchanged. We met people from all over, like Atlanta, Detroit, Minneapolis and Kansas. We got together at the free food kitchen or where we were crashing or at parties or workshops or wherever.

This is some of the information we picked up:

REVOLUTIONARY MUSIC AND MUSIC CO-OP WORKSHOP—Madison has a musician's co-op called Parthenogenesis. Musicians are trying to provide music for their community outside of the present structure of the music industry. This means the musicians have to organize and work with each other instead of competing against each other for shitty jobs.

Co-op bands give 10% (or more or less) of the money they make to Parthenogenesis. The co-op gets jobs for the bands and has a place where the bands can practice.

The co-op is made up of any musicians or groups who want to join. The idea is to work to raise the consciousness of all musicians in the area, whether they're originally into political things or not. Co-op people work together to raise their consciousness about things like sexist lyrics and rock star images.

The Madison co-op has found that what it needs most right now is a building where they can have concerts. Co-op bands would play there regularly and admission would be only enough to pay band and building expenses—say 25 or 50 cents.

Co-op bands are also going to start doing their own records. This will involve building a recording studio (raising the money thru benefits), sending the tapes to a small company that presses records from tapes, and then having the Madison print co-op do the cover. There are plans to do this on a national scale, as outlined by John Sinclair in a recent article in *Creem*.

People in Columbus, Ohio have about 40 bands willing to play for expenses and they're renting a hall and doing dances every week.

It sure would be nice to see some hometown tunes in St. Louis.

UNDERGROUND PRESS—Being a newspaper freak, I think I got the most energy from the underground press workshops. The first one was a New Nationwide meeting. We passed around a lot of joys and jugs of wine and [illegible] smiled about saying nothing for the first 20 minutes. Then we started [illegible] about the number of people that our papers reach and how we could [illegible] that number. People seemed to feel that the way to reach more people is to work to keep the content of the paper in line with what people in the community are concerned with. Being a people's revolutionary paper means talking about what's in people's minds and dealing with those things in a way that will move people toward revolutionary consciousness. People criticized themselves for having dealt only with things that the staff of the paper defined as having "revolutionary importance" and then dealing with these things in a shallow and rhetorical way. Being out of touch with the community seemed to be the most common reason for this. This often seemed to be the result of a paper's staff becoming a closed-off, ingrown group. Someone said that a living collective could easily become isolated in this way. But people also pointed out the importance of communal living in developing revolutionary consciousness. The best idea seemed to be a paper drawing from various collectives, groups and individuals in the community, and relating as a collective around putting out the paper.

[illegible] morning we called a midwest caucus to talk about increasing the level of communication between papers. In the past, the only way papers have gotten news from each other is by exchanging subscriptions and thru LNS—which is a revolutionary national news service which sends out news packets twice a week. Neither of these has been good enough. People haven't been exchanging subs and reading other papers enough, and even when they do, the news is too old anyway, after it arrives thru the mail. LNS was criticized for not carrying enough cultural news. So people decided to make an effort to send each other news releases, and also make extensive use of WIND—Wisconsin Independent News Department—which is going to send out weekly packets. People also dug the idea of exchanging staff members for various periods of time. We also set up a midwest underground press gathering in St. Louis in June.

WOMEN'S SEXUAL LIBERATION WORKSHOPS—No women from St. Louis went to the conference—partly because sisters have caught a lot of bad vibes from a youth culture which has been heavily male-defined. Only about 1/3 of the people at the conference were women and working on sexism was one of the main themes of the conference. "The Independent Female" was presented and flipped everybody out—the really funny and right on play about a sister who organizes a strike and frees herself from her job and her husband. One Madison YIP woman said of the women's workshops: "I wanted to discuss how to be a revolutionary freek woman in a male-dominated hip culture, but what we ended up dealing up with was the sexism at the conference itself and how to respond to it. As long as there is sexism, and we don't deal with it as sisters and brothers we're never gonna be able to build a new nation."

MEN'S SEXUAL LIBERATION WORKSHOP—Being all men, the Outlaw delegation went only to the men's workshops. Most of the workshops talked only abstractly about the barriers men build up between them without really opening up. The one I was in was a warm beautiful exception. We did more than just talk about how fucked up the John Wayne type macho images are. We related stories showing how we felt hurt and intimidated by them. Some of us told how scared shitless we were of being thought of as being homosexuals. At one point we all joined hands and talked about our reactions to holding hands with other men. Most of us really got into it (including us nongay men) but some were really uptight. One straight brother talked about how, when we were snake dancing the night before, one guy would only grab his wrist and refused to hold his hand. We all laughed knowing that only a short while ago we were scared shitless of being thougt of as homosexual , just as the guy at the dance was. There was a feeling the New Nation we are building would be one free of the competitiveness and phoney image building of Amerikan society.

NATIONAL MEETING—Pretty much of a bummer. People still don't know how to communicate. There were a few shouts of "Let the sister speak" but words were still used as battle axes by people trying to drive ideas down their "opponents" throat in order to achieve ego victory. At least we had something heavy to talk about —May Day.

STREET DANCE—Miffland is Madison's street community. The Mifflin St. Co-op(people's grocery store) is there. We decided to have our street dance there even though Mayor Dyke, with an eye toward the next week's election, had vetoed our permit. So the Madison Police turned the dance into a spectacle. Uptight piggies in battleship grey riot wagon caravans glided down Mifflin Street while 8000 yippies screamed and danced to David Peel blaring "oink, oink" from the second floor of the music co-op. All the while Madison's liberal mayorial candidate Leo Cooper ("cooperation" is the word) floated behing the police lines flashing the peace sign. I can dig it. But All in all, I'd rather be dancin'. Especially since the Madison cops picked off and clubbed several sisters and brothers during the day. Eventually, the crowd was peppered-gassed as it's energy overflowed on to the street. This touched off trashing which carried on for several hours after dark.